GRIMSBY, ONTARIO, WEDNESE

VILLAGE COUNCIL. Held Specal Meeting on April 4th-Great Best of Business Transactde on Monday Night

WHAT COUNCIL DID law for the issue of Debentures of

Park for pasturing two cows, at six dered the account to the Council.

The Special Meeting on Friday afternoon April 4, 1919, Reeve Charles T. Farrell and Coun- no fun. cillors Marsh and Theal were pre-

ink that it had been called in order Kidd and J. A .M. Livingston of the Coun. Wray, that this Council of to pass a new Debenture By-law to G. W. V. A looked over the ground at now adjourn to meet again at the provide for the issue of Debentures the Cemetery, with a view to the call of the Reeve. Carried to th extent of \$15,000, payable in changing of the location of the Veter During the three hours spe ten years, instead of in fifteen years ans' plot from its present site to the ground the Council Board, by the as the previous Byl-aw had called extreme west end of the Cemetery, Councillors, considerable inter-perfor; the Ontario Railway Board re- and recommended that if the G. W. sonal "kinding" took place , and or fesing permission to allow the Cor- V. A. were of the same mind, the of two discussions arose which

No. 1. Moved by Conn. Marsh, sec- This proposed new location can be by-law to provide for the issue of de- beauty spot of the cemetery.

Carried. By-law read a first time. suggested that this and the gradical No. 2. Moved by Coun. Theal, sec- and laying out of the Veterans' Plot onded by Coun. Marsh, that the by- be done at the same time. law just read, be now read a second | Moved by Coun, Marsh, seconded by tion. Carried.

ended by Coun. Theal, that this Coun- amongst teh applicants for same. he ce do now adjourn to meet again at will, in every instance, be given a the call of the Reeve. Carried.

Regular Meeting atht-twenty o'clock.

The minutes of the last regular gift of Coun, Mitchell s repaires of Dear Mr. Livingston:

Great War Veterans' Association of and considered it a shame that no one knew her whereabouts. Canada, relative to the recent ap- GRIMSBY had such a rotten connec- Now perhaps a little conversation in pointment of the Superintendent of tion with the outside world, particu-Works, for the Village and Water- larly to the East; and to this end it car will explain things, works Commission, was read and laid was Moved by Conn. Mitchell, secbefore the Council:-

a loss to know or understand why the old price. this stand was taken by your honor- It was moved by Coun Marsh, secable body, in the matter, as the onded by Coun. Wray, that the gravel qualifications of the rejected appli- on Mr. Drope's beach be purchased cant were equally as good as those for teh year 1919, providing he will of the man appointed to the position: | scrept \$100 for full control of same, and his application was at a lower and the Superintendent of Works ar- HOUDING THE MAN OF MYSTERY rate of pay than was granted to the range for piling same on beach for present incumbent or the office;

time that such treatment has occit

from returned acliners, for civic post-i J. Snetsinger that he must stop run- that Housini is appearing in ... tions, in the fature.

And that a copy of this resolation be forwarded to the Village Clerk of uRIMSBY for submission to the Village Council at their first meeting after its receipt by him. Carried. Grimsby District Branch

Great War Veterans'Association. J A. M. Livingston, Pres.

C. E. VAUGHAN, Sec.-Treas. Considerable correspondence with regard to the coming issue of age Debentures was brought before the Council, but in view of the fact Vitchell, seconded by Coun. Wra.y the riter and customs of Ascient that definite permission for the ismre of them has not yet been ceived, this correspondence wa. read but was tald over for consideration at a meeting, in the future, when the necessary permission to lasue has been granted.

MONEY

PRIVATE AND COMPANY FUNDS EASY TERMS OF PAYMENT Sar B

GRIMSBY.

Coun. Marsh, that the attached accounts be paid, and the Reeve and Coun. Theal, that the dog tax be il Clerk issue cheques for same. Car- same for the year 1919, as that ried. This list included accounts to 1918. Carried. the total of \$254.83.

At Regular Meeting .- Passed and or casions, and the Reeve has been mittee. Carried. dered paid accounts of \$254.83; re. handling the matter. Dr. Smith at- Moved by Coun, Marsh, seconder accepted and tyled Reclution from more ago, and billed her for his ser- Marsh and Wray be appointed a S G. W. V. A.; heard report of Ceme- vices. She did not pay him. He diers' Reception Committee for the garding train service, and subway ed she paid the account. Dr. Smith Carried, on Depot Street; rented Victoria claimed she did not. Dr. Smith ren- Speaking to this motion,

dollars per year-then cancelled. The matter is yet to be settled, it sion, Coun. Mitchell placed I the motion: discussed Highway having been left to Reeve Farrell, on record as not being agreeable route and presentation of Medals, again, to look into. The bill amounts presenting the Village Medal, of but took no action; convened at to \$3.50, and about fifty dollars worth same class as had been presente 8,20 and adjourned about 11.00 p.m. of time has been spent, all in all, up- the volunteers, to those who went on it; and as a matter of fact the the colors under conscription. A special meeting of the Council of Council is under no obligation to pay decision was arrived on this subjection the Village of GRIMSRY was held in the account at all; however, some- however, and it was laid over, pr the office of Councillor H. H. Marsh, thing must be absorbing our Town sumably for the Committee to decide Fathers or Counc., meetings would be previous to the ordering and present

Coun. Mitchell and Coun. Wray reported to the Council that they had, the right idea, for once. Reeve Farrelt explained to the meet in company with Messrs. W. W. poration to issue fifteen year Deben- change be made, and the new loca- threatened to develop into real sport tion be put into proper condition.

By-Law read a second and to notify thm that when there is a school boys on a holiday. vacancy for any civic office, and No. 3. Moved by Coun. Marsh, sec- returned soldier's application is

the resolution be read at the first lowing better; Reeve Farrell in the chair and all council meeting each year "Fyle and

Grimsby, Ont., April 9, 1919.

Being a copy of a Resolution adoption by the GRIMSBY District Branch the Great War Veterans' Association as proper train service who is she: The other girl answered by the Great War Veterans' Association as proper train service who is she: The other girl answered by the Great War Veterans' Association as proper train service who is she: The other girl answered by the Great War Veterans' Association as proper train service who is she: The other girl answered by the Great War Veterans' Association as proper train service who is she: The other girl answered by the Great War Veterans' Association as proper train service who is she: The other girl answered by the Great War Veterans' Association as proper train service who is she: The other girl answered by the Great War Veterans' Association as proper train service who is she: The other girl answered by the Great War Veterans' Association and the Great War Veterans' Associatio

sion, seconded by Com. W. W. Kidd- The matter of gravel for the Pub- making candy. Branch of the Great War Veterans' think that the Village supply of the was a relation of Laura Second. World Pictures Produces a Unique gravel could be secured for the pres-Meeting assembled, regret to learn ent year, under the usual terms from relationship." Then the reply to him ti that your honorable body have seen Mr. Drope. He mentioned that Mr. was: "My but she can make good t fit to ignore teh application of a re- Drope had intimated to him, however, candy." turned soldier, for the position as that should certain conditions with Superintendent of the outside work regard to assessment, or 'se building of the Village Board of Works, and of a proper road to Lake Lodge be the outside work of the GRIMSBY fulfilled, he would allow the Council Water Commission; and we are able have the gravel from his Beach 2'

use when needed. Carried.

vention of the province ning water out on Depot Street as | Don't miss an episode. It will per a resolution passed at a former worth it.

meeting of this Council. Carried. The old subject of a subway under the G. T. R tracks, across Depot Street was again reopened; and gone over with a fine tooth comb. This was occ sioned by the increasing! The degree team from Court Maple it rate of a Village proportion of ex- Leaf' Hamilton, attended the meeting pense lowards the maintenance of a of Court "Prince Edward" on Friday crossing watchman and gatekeeper, evening. April 11th, 1919, to Littate ! th re; and it was moved by Coun. five very promising candidates into that the Clerk write the G. T. R. and Perestry. W. James, an old Crimsby enquire if that Company would con- boy, is captain of this team, and he afder the proposition of making a certainly has worked hard since our p

lage. Carried. Moved by Coun. Mitchell, seconded by Coun. Theal, that the pasture of Groce and Mr. Frank Smart, each to

a poll tax, making the poll tax \$4.00, says us Grimsby boys certainly or time. Carried.

By-law rese a first time. VICTOR'S BOUCHT AND Moved by Coun. Thel, accorded by speeches from the viutida memorial Comm March, that the By-law just and the meeting closed fu peace an read, be now read a second and third harmony at 12.50 p.m. and do pass, and the Reeve and "ork atm and seal the same, and its "'tle be a in the motion. Carried.

Moved by Coun. Wray, seconded by

Moved by Coun. Theal, seconded by In this connection an account from Coun. Marsh, that the motion re rent-Dr. J. R. Smith, for professional ser- ing the pasture of Victoria Park At special Meeting-Passed new By. vices to Mrs. Amos Wentworth was Messrs. Groce and Smart be rescind discussed. This account has been ed, and the matter left in the hands before the Council upon several oc- of the Chairman of the Property Com

fused to pay an account for \$3.50; tended Mrs. Wentworth, a year or by Coun. Wray, that Couns. Mitchell tery Committee; passed motion to spoke to the Reeve; the Reeve presentation of medals and they apcommunicate with the G T, R, re- spoke to Mrs. Wentworth. She claim- point a chairman from their number.

> which there was considerable dis ing of the medals.

On the above question Mitchell has

ing propositions-Coun. Mitchell b onded by Coun. Theal, that leave be made a beautiful spot, with but slight as to the cost of the team, and the granted to introduce a by-law, being a expenditure; and can be made the buck is at ways passed from the Clerk to Coun. Theal, and vice versa, It bentures for teh Village of GRIMS- Coun. Mitchell also recommerded will be interesting if any real dope in BY, in the sum of \$15,000, and that that a great deal of drainage would ever forthcoming on this matter 1 the by-law be now read a first time. have to be done in the Cemetery and order that it might be closed for a

The business done by the Coun could asily have been transacted saif the time it took to do it-but and third time and do pass, and the Coun. Theal, that the Resolutive we say, the fun of the game would Reeve and Clerk sign and seal the passed by the G. W. V. A. and for be thus lost, should the Councillors same and the title be as in the mo- warded to this Council be received, ever actually get down to business and fyled, and the Clerk be instructed instead of playing about like a lot of

CAN IT BE POSSIBLE?

Council capable of filling the posi- her own mysteries, particularly the tue the Council of the Village of GRIMSBY met in the Council Chamber, on and suggested that an addition be made to if, to the effect that it and substantial and suggested that it and substantial and substan

I saw in last week's independent The following resolution from the Coun. Mitchell brought up the sub- that Laura Secord had been missing you wember, 1916. From that the GRIMSBY District Branch of the ject of train service for the Village from Beamsville for some time, and

ed by the GRIMSBY District Branch of the Great War Veterans' Associaof the Great War Veterans' Associa- at the present time; and that it "Have you never had any of hi to f tion of Canada, in General Meeting, would be a great convenience to candy, she makes lovely candy." Zoolog on Monday evening, April 7, 1919. have the train leaving Toronto at perhaps she was down in Montres wit Moved by Com. J. A. M. Living- 5.45 p.m., stop at GRIMSBY. Carried. looking after her candy shops andgost

Yours sincerely, A Reader since the first Independent.

Twould be well for the Police Department of Beamsville to look into this, as "Laura" is liable to do a blink at almost any time, should her business require her presence.

At Moore's Theatre, Grimsby, on AND whereas this is not the first Th subject of the drain from R I Monday evening April 21, 1919, the Shetsinger's property on Depot Street first ephode of a master film-play accorded to returned soldiers with wasbrought up again, and it was de- starring the great Houdini, the handregard to appointments to civic of cided to take action tows - pre- cuff king, etc., will be shown, and he movie patrons of this district can i WE would, therefore, respectfully surrounding it; she it was thered by do no better than to be present and request that your Lonorable body give Coun. Mitchell, seconded by Coun, continue to be present on each Mandue consideration to any applications Marsh, that the Clerk noticy Mr. R. ony evening, to follow the mystery

ANCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS. Cenri "Prince Edwar " No. 9315

subway on Depot Street, in this Vil- turning from overseas to set the team r in shape a in for the degree work. I A large purpose of visiting rembers, from Hamilton, Beamsville , of St. Moved by Coun. Theal, seconded by Coria Park be given to Mr. James Cathe incs were present, and were pay \$3.00 for use of same for year very pleased with the excellent work is of the degree team during the inica-Moved by Coun. Marsh, seconded by tion ceremony. After the business Coun. Wray, that leave be granted to part of the evening was concluded, introduce a By-law to smend by-law the bugle sounded "cats," of church No. 140, to provide for the levying of we answered the call. The restor in the Village of GRIMSBY and that disk up the refreshments alright Bro that tell by-law be now read a first Alex. Dynes, an efficial from the High Court, gare u. s. talk on the for surance branch of the meles. We not

BIRTH WYNN-In Nort's GRIMSHY, Ty-law read a second and third April 15th, 1919, to Mr. and Mrs. Would, a daugnter.

can bet it is not our falt. Thereif your relatives' or friends dese not appear in this column cly after their return, call us up we will soon correct the appar-

who are now returning from arduous and dangerous duties "Welcome, and glad to see you to but in those few words a in of appreciation is expressed; the honor in which we hold men, in our hearts and minds, ply planted and everlasting.



ARRELL, Pte. Timothy, son lay of last week, after a very at all able or willing to work service overseas, of which over years was spent on the Western of France and Bergium, "Tim" ted with the 98th Battalion in

the left France to return to Canfor demobilization and discharge. r his own main unit or attached with a Mopping Up crush and And he never received a from anything Heinie ever wer in all the two years and And RESOLVED. That we, the lie Works was brought up by Coun. A friend of ours by the name of the GRIMSBY District No. 18 A SURE te his enlistment, and up until the e of Ledingham being killed in ac

with the 19th Battalion.

r a number of years previous to the |21st.at Moore's Theatre, Grimsby. he 4th C.M.R. through Fighting 'B' edly charming and human. quadron, 2nd Dragoons, in the early ave of the great conflict and pro- SALE/OF EFSTAURANT FIXTURES kind of equipment for Physical Exceded to England with that unit and o to France with it in August or september of 1915. He served conneit within a very few days, and that date. frem then on served continuously with it, in the line. During his service, Sergt Meggs gained his present rank, step by step, he promotion ir the field. He was with the 4th C.M.Pt. during the period after the signing of the armistice; that it was in the Army of Occupation, and should have returned to Canada with the ou.fit but was retained on the Fay Office Staff at the Demobilization Camp the C. M. d. passed through in England. He made overtures to the powers that be, however, after being left there for a short time. with the result that he was allowed to proceed home for discharge, Sergi. Meggs intends taking up his residence hery again.

MARRON, Ple, G. W. Seen ad son of he and Mrs. Robert Hazrod of distant, arrived in Grime's

ays ago after a short se. France however. Pic Harro la staring with his mother, air. Cyde Carrod Morth Grimsby, with whom - resided for some years previous to atoring the service. He was salled the a lors in Pebruary, 1918, reettig to the 1-2nd C.O.R., Niagara in, stone with other local bore 4 was Avaited to France in A aut a manuse the little betterion and when worth stone could could propose that front of Combrut in October 1918.

After some months in hospital, and BOARD OF ED SCATION HAS DONE convalencent camps, he was returned to Canada for discharge.

BNDENI

BLANCHARD, Sergt. E. J .- Eldest s boys are coming back from son of Mr. and Mr. Phillip Blanchheatre of war fast, and it keeps ard, of Winona, and well known in days ago after nearly four years over- | April 13, 1919, at eight o'clock. seas service; having enlisted in the early days of the war and proceeding being absent. Mr. F. W. Pottinger across the pond with the 36th battalion. He served many, many weary months in France and was promoted to his present rank, in the field.

> LYONS, Pte. H. H. CRUMP, Ptc. J.

SWEET, Pte, Frank, Beamsville,

RAPID REPATRIATION The Grimsby and District Branch Are Nearly All Absorbed Back to Civilian Life

Mr. C. H. Bromley, Honorary Secrelary of the Grimsby District Reputriation Committee reports splendid progress in the work in which he is now busily engaged, towards the repatriation of the returned soldiers of

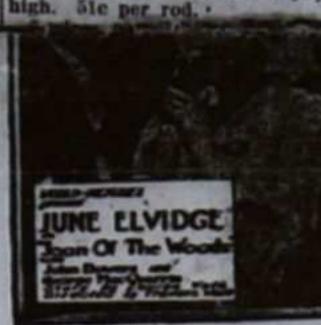
the District. Every employer of labor in the District was circularized and requested to supply data for the information amounted to \$43.79. of the secretary, as to his probable son, and the fruit growers and other

employers have responded nobly. It is now up to the returned men, and March. Carried. and all service men, in fact for the retary Bromley, whenever they re- Entrance Examiner. Cart.ed. quire employment, and if he cannot fix you up, nobody can. The list by Mr. Drury-That the salary of the of requirements he has, even now, is caretaker of the schools be increased a spi, -lid one, and no returned man to the amount of \$850.00 per year, to need so without work for a single begin on May 1, 1919; Carrie'l. day, if he be but willing to tackle a The principal of the Public School

It speaks well for this district, and lows: the spirit the returning men have shown in getting back to civil life so quickly, that the demands for mer far exceed the supply, and it is doubt MSBY, returned to our midst on man now out of a position, if he be



7 wires, 22 in. between stays; 48 in. North



"Joan of the Woods," a new World School can step in and "do things" when attending wounded, under Picture in which June Elvidge stars in 'most any line:and in which John Bowers and Geo. McQuarrie are in the cast, is bound MEGGS, Sergt. A. H. 'Tim'-A for- to find its way to the hearts of those erly well-known young Englishman was care for good pictures. This this section, who had lived here picture can be seen on Monday, Apr.

rance. Sergt. Meggs enlisted with are true to life. The story is decid-

Mr. v. Jacobi, who has been running the Area Restaruant near the Air Force Camp, Meamsville, for the very engagement that unit particicoturant building, the entire con- dishes, cutlery and restaurant uteninns show at Yores 1916. This was be offered by public auction, on Sat- truck and nay be converted to not enough to evocuate him to Blighty urday. April 19, 1919, at the Bisby roadster. The building, which is

niture, there will be ag reat deal of list. Jaz. A. Livingston, Auctioneer.

ROTHING ALOUT NEW SCHOOL WEEN WILL THEY GET DOWN TO BUSINESS?

The regular meeting of the Grimsby may keeping track of them, but this section of the peninsula returned ment or two, met in the secretary's o our best, and if we miss any to his horse in St. Catharines, a few longe, on the evening of Saturday, The Chairman, Mr. W. J. Drope,

> occupied the chair Member p.esent: Messrs. Bolton, Marsh, J. Drury. Attchison, McConachie, H nry and

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted. Correspondence was read from Lt.

Col. S. J. Huggins, relative to the organization of a Cadet Corps in the schools; from the provincial association of school trustees; and an acknowledgement from Mrs. F. M. Parsons, for one hundred dollars for the

Several acounts were also laid before the board.

Moved by Mr. McConachie, seconded by Mr. Boiton-That the chairman be the delegate to the provincial association of school trustees of Ontario at their convention to " beld in Toronto on April 21, 1919. _arried.

Moved by Mr. Aitchison, seconded by Mr. Calder-That the attached accounts be paid. Carried. These

Moved by Mr. oBiton, seconded by labor requirements the coming sea- Mr. A. Marsh-That Miss Viola Stewart, be paid for ten days relieving teacher during months of Februar

Moved by Mr. McConachie, seconded benefit of whom this committee is by Mr. Aitchison - That Mr. John working, to keep in touch with Sec- Hicks, of Beamsville, be appointed

Moved by Mr. Attcheson, seconded

reported March attendance as fol-

ı	Room Vo a	On Re	oll /	Average
в	Room No. 6	49		44
E	Room No. 5	48		43
и	Coom No. 4	52		48
и	n som No. 3	49		
п	St. Primary	44		b2
ы	Ir P mare	20		42
g.	Jr. F. mary	54		52
I.	T e principal	of the	High	School
в	bortest attendan	ce for	March	ne fol-
п	Dug:		1	101
п	Enrolled Bo	-	Cital	-
н	Form I.		Girls	Total
П	Form 2	25000	16	33
П	Of the deserves	11	16	95

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Total 541 Meeting adjourned to meet again on Wednesday evening April 16, 1919, at

8.00 o'clock. STRATHCONA GRANT WON Miss A. Jackon's Room in S. S. No. 2. North Grimsby Excels in

Physical Exercises The following letter will be of interest to the pupils and their parents l of School Section No. 3, North Grimsby, showing as it does that their

> St. Catharines, Ont., Feb. 21,1919.

To David Allan. Secretary of S. S. No. 3, North Grimsby.

Dear Sir :--Enclosed please find cheque for threak of the war, returned to Miss Exvidge interprets the parts of \$2.50 which is the Strathcona Grant rimsby on Monuay of this week after both the mother and daughter in this for Physical Exercises for the year our years' overser service, of which picture Jan and little Joan. Their ending June 30, 1918. This is the orty even months were spent to experiences through two generations first prize for the Township of North taught by Miss A. Jackson. This money is to be spept in buying some

> Yours very truly. Geo. A. Carefoot.

sted in, and was slightly wounded in tents of it, his automobile, and house- sils; and the automobile and resbe forefinger of his right hand in the hold furniture; and everything will taurast building. The car is a Rechowever, and he was back with his House. Beamsville, at one c'clock new frame one, will bes old en bloc. Besides the acuai hourshold fur- Terms: Cash, see bills for full

"Cheap at Double the Price"

WEATHER Strong north- ast and north winds; cloudy and cool with occasional rain

terman Kultur has been discredited, but one fact about Germany impressed the world her domestic efficiency. Germany has ruled our wasteful and inefficient methods. She got the maximum service of every man, every machine and every ma thermany would not waste natural sus. She would COMPEL rigid to conserve such a valuable and limited

he chicks responsibility, then democracy is a married ALTHOUGH NATURAL GAS IS CHEAP DO NOT WASTE IT THE SUPPLY IS NOT EVERLASTING

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FACTS AND FANCIES

BY FRANK FAIRBORN

Injustice of Present Prohibition. One of the worst features of the present prohibition law is the injustice of its administration.

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Never in my life, in following, our daily papers, the history of offenders against the law, have I run across so many incidents where were so coarsely and unjustly dealt with, as I have during the past two years, while reading of the administration of the Ontario Temperance Act by our magistrates.

court not a thousand miles from have been fined Twenty Dollars, or if where I sit, five men who had conspired together to steal goods out of Dollars. , a factory were brought before the Police Magistrate, and after admitting their crime, was allowed to go on suspended sentence.

..... allowed to go on suspended sentence. Deliers was a pure act of 'njustice Had one man been charged and it would not have been so bad; b ut and I russianism. where five men working together con it as deliberate and as premediated as overbearing Prussianism on the part spire to steal property, I look upon highway robbery, and it should have of an official, because he had the man been punished in a similor way.

is, that in the same police co. t, be- ada by the administrators of the office as follows: Regular ordin fore the same magistrate, a man was Prussian-Act known as prohibition mail at 6 a.m. Friday, April 11; s finer Three Hundred Dollars, or four or, -by its hypocritical or church plementary ordinary mail at 11 or months in jail, because a policeman same, the Ontario Temperance Act. swore he found a broken flask on the and when he touched a match to the O'Rafferty, who, although a favorite a.m. Friday, April 11. spilled contents, it burned with a blue in a certain community, was occasion-

Now if the man had the flask in his pocket; or if he had it in in hand; tents of it; or even he had kindly of- who knew Paddy, and who was in- ment that there is no likelihood ferde a drink of the costents to the clined to overlook his lapses from new Dominion Loan until aut policeman ;or if he had actually car- sobriety, said to him, when he was The report which has been in ried the flask and its contents into the summoned before the Bench, for being culation that a Dominion loan we police court and laid it down on the drunk, "Now, Paddy, we cannot let be made in June has no founds solice magistrate's desk, he was on- you go without some punisment, and whatever. titled to be fined Ten Dollars or per- really, we must insist upon your teland Twnty Dollar.

drive men into revolution against my liquor"-"All right," said his Hon- bar dan dsoft water in kitches; Prussian adminitration of the law, or, "tell us where you got it." then I do not know what would,

Hamilton Police Court, and the inci- I got it. I got in in your cellar, your I also have seven acres on dent of the flask of liquorl as sworn lionor. to by the policeman is as follows: The Court was immediately ad- fence for enclosing rabbits and The policeman, seeing a man by the journal name of Isadore, coming out of a house; and suspecting him of having Quebec Wants Wine and Beer. liquor, spoke to him about it. Isadore Well, the Province of Quebec can- cal Garden." It is covered gave the policeman a saucy answer, not be held up any more, by the hy rocks and is good past re for and a scuffle ensued. Isadore was pocriter, as a rample of the peoples' and pigs. thrown to the ground by the police- love for prohibition-The One Hun- Jackson's

A man, nearby, called for help, and nonsense, several of Isadore's friends, and another policeman came on the scene; Isador escaped.

on the sidewalk, a broken flask. He carried local option, the prohibitiondid not know what the contents ists' cup of joy was overflowing. were, but he touched a match to it, and it burned into a blue flame. Isadore denied, in court, that he had Province of Quebec would vote any liquor on him.

. This was the sole and total and on- | vote. ly evidence against Isadore, but the

A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY

An emiront scientist, the other day, gave his opinion that the most wonderful discov - recent years was the d' Just thir's: As some at a thin layer of Fast-Buk is applied to a wound or a sore, such injury is insured against blood poison! Not one species of microbe has been found that Zam-Buk does not kill!

Then again. As soon as Zam-Buk is applied to a sore, or a cut, or to skip disease, it stops the amarting Tr & is why children are such Dands of Zam-Buk. They care rothing for the science of the ching. All they know is that Marm-Buk stops their pain. Mather should never forget this,

Again. As seen ry Zam-Buk is applied to a wound or to a diseased part, the cells beneath the chin's surface are so - whitee that new hearing tissue - quickly for red. This terming of free! tissue from below in Zam-Buk's secret of healing. The tissue thus formed is worked up to the surface and literally casts off the diseased tissue above it. This is who Zam-Buk cures are permanent.

Only the other day Mrs. Hecto. McDonald, of Oyster Ponds, N.S. wrote to the Zam-Puk Compan; and teld them what Zam-Buk had done for her. She said that for over a year her hands were covered with eczema. Doctor's treatment did her no good and the numerous galves and blood purifiers she tried also proved uselers. Then Zam-Rult was recommended. Treatment with this wonderful balm soon brought a decided improvement and persoverance resulted 'n a complete cure To-day, after several months, there has been no return of the disease. All druggists soil Zam-Huk at 50c box, or send this advortisement and ic. etamp (for return nestage), to cam-mus Co. Poronto, for free trial

magistrate fined him Three Hundred Dollars or four months in jail.

A lawyr remarked "But that is 'selling fine', your worship" but had no effect on the magistrate,

Now this was a case where manw as guilty of two offences-first, of having liquor on him; because I of wild roots and barks without presume teh man had. For this he should have been fined ten dollars, or in an extreme case, Twenty Dollars,

Second, the man was guilty of re- nature's tonic, which restores to For instance:—One day, in a police sisting the police. For this he should

man's offence. There was no charge 'Golden Medical Discovery' for a very of him selling liquor, and there was even no thought of such a thing; consequently the fine of Three Hundred so it differs so from other medicines, as it differs so from other medicines,

It was a pure act of brutality and

Such is the justice dealt out to the bring out—The point I wish , make citizens of free and liberyt loving Can- land will close at the general

> ally under the influence of liquor NO DOMINION LOAN UNTIL when he could get it, under the O. T.

The magistrate of the community, on enquiry at the Finance Desgar that teh party who supplied it

" have no objection," said Paddy, If justice of this kind would not "to telling yer Honor, where I got

The case I refer to occurred in "Then begorra I will tell you where phone 237, GRIMSBY.

dred and Fifty Thousand majority for he sits in he real smoking cigare. wine and beer puts an end to that whin

When the City of Hull carried Local Option, the prohibitionists nearly wen craze with joy-and when, a The policemar swore that he found little later, the old City of Quebec

Great hopes were held that the against the proposed wine and beer license when the matter came to a

. But greatly to the astonishment of both prohibitionists and anti-prohitionists, the Province of Quebec turnde out en masse and voted in favor of wine and beer license, by a majority of over one hundred and fifty thousand. Some parishes not even giving one vote against the

Of course the cry will now be raised by the prohibitonists that it was the catholics of Quebes who carried the wine and bere men. Of course it was the catholics of Quebec who carried it; but there is one thing I must say about tre Catholies, and I have been studying them for many years-they are absolutely atthout appoorisy and they never pretend to be emething they ere not.

And if there were to hypocrites amongst the Pretestants of Octario. prohibition would be defeated by two headsches disappeared. I guined huwared thousand of a natiority

..... It is the hypocrites, or those neuple who precend to be something they are not, who are always bring- LY a. 100 Plain St., Providence, R.3 ing boot prohibtion in order to make caher reople believe that they are b ite. then they r lly me

The efere when the vote comes on in Catario, if people will go to the polls and vote as plain, ordinary, deceni Canadian citizens and not us hypocrites prohibition will be badly

MAIL FOR SIBERIA Leiters to Members of Force April 15th.

A mail will be ands from Teronto to the Siberian forces, which " in be sent via Vancouver .B .C. The times of closing at the General Post-Office are as follows:

Ordinary letter mail, at 6.00 p.m., April the 15th, Registered mail, at 5.30 p.m., April the 15th.

PARMING AMONG INDIA'S. In The Spring-Lan Agricultural Campaign Has Met With

leighen, who, as Minister of In-

erior, has the Redmen under his

articular care. Reports received by

he Minister show that the campaign

as been an established success. The

indians made special efforts to in-

rease production, and their crops

re the best in the history of the

In 1917 the Indians had under

rop 70,688 acres, and this year there as cultivated \$2,421 acres, a note-

forthy increase. The total yield of

in increase of 76,659 bushels. There

ce of rapid progress among the

lians of the province. The Ontario

Il organized. A series of meetings

re well attended and arrangements

ore land to take over vacant lands.

consequence practically evry acre

cultivable land on Indian reserves

Ontario was utilized either in the mising of crops or pasturing of

tle. Competitions were organized

h prizes for the best crops, and

ring the winter of 1917-18 short

rses in agriculture were given in

ent Elgin Institute, Muncey, the

hawk Institute, Brantford and the

newauk House, Sault Ste. Mario.

se courses consisted of lectures

cultivation, noxious weeds, drain-

fertilization, etc. Lectures on

stock with demonstrations were

given. At the close of each

arse examinations were held and

fixes given to those obtaining the

ghest standing. The reports show

hat the Indians at Deseronto, Mun-

cey and Sarnia had particularly fine

crops - as good as any in the pro-

A new farm was started at Fort

illiam reserve and at the request

the band the Department authoriz-

an expenditure of \$27,000 from

nd funds in connection therewith.

e Indians this year cleared and

ghed sixty acres and have erect-

first-class buildings, the lumber

ing manufactured on the ground

om a portable sawmill. The farm

Special efforts were made this year

o place under cultivation much of

or the Provinces of Manitoba, Sas-

to whites for wheat farming or graz-

ing. For instance, on the Blackfoot

Reserve in Alberta two large farms

the Assinibolue Agency, south of

been secured for this agency and Co

Indians are planning to go into hog

production on a large scale. A five-

on the Crooked Lakes Agency, north

houses, cook-houses, blacksmith

Through the efforts of Mr. Graham

the shortage of feed was partially

alleviated in Alberta, Mr. Graham

which previously had never been cut.

It is estimated that this saved fifteen

being made by the Indians of British

Columbia. According to the reports

received at Ottawa, there is every

prospect that the Indians of British

Columbia will become expert practi-

cal fruit growers as a farmers, the

efforts of the Shur saps, Kamloopa

Lyttena and Koot any Agencies be-

ing particularly poticeable. The Car-

rior Indians c: the Stuart Lake

Agency in the northern part of the

province in . new agricultural coun-

try are making remarkable progress

in farming. On the coast the Indians

coverating the soil, in view of the

constant depletion from year to year

partment's officers in British Colum-

Dragged a Mile by Runaway Horse,

Eugenie Robin, 17 years old, of

Saskatoon, was recently dragged a

mile under a buggy pitached to a

runaway horre. Her whole body was

hadly cut and bruised and one leg

broken, our otherwise she miracu-

An Irish Improvement.

Boyle-is O'Brien any better, Ao

Doyle-Yis, he was out av his head

all night. But he's back in again

creased production.

lously escaped injury.

re know?

this mornin',"

bin to father the campaign for in-

in the supply of game and ush foods,

are rapidly realising the necessity of

Marked progress is reported as

located thirty thousand tons of b

on the reserves in Northern Agent.

shops and stables have been erected

have been leased for grazing.

thousand head of cattle,

from 22 to 28 acres a day.

until next season.

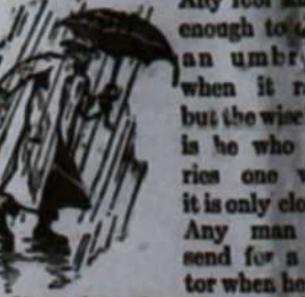
rill be largely for stock to be raised

or individual Indian farmers.

did much to stimulate interest.

ainst \$2,351,807 in 1917.

ain was 1,350,324 bushels as



tor when h who adopts proper measures b his ills become serious. Diri hard winter or the following one feels rundown, tired out, we and nervous. Probably you h suffered from cold , or influ which has left you thin, weak s pale. This is the time to put y system in order. It is time

A good, old-fashioned alterat and temperance tonic is one me use of alcohol, and called Pierce's Golden Medical Discove in tablet or liquid form. This tone of the stomach, activity

Parcel Post mail, at 4.00 p.m., Ap

BRITISH AND FOREIGN MAILS Britsh and foreign mails via mail at midnight Thursday, A A comical story is told of Paddy supplementary registered mail

AUXUMN

Ottawa.-- It has been asserted

REAL ESTATE FOR SALA

the price, so what are you and of-I have for sale, one brick floor, bath with shower attach thirty-five cherry trees , bearing; Facts and Fancies Galley 2 barn and hen-house, D. Jac

> tain side, surrounded by a seven their milk is good for babieshad experience. To be known ture tradition as "Jackson's 2 -- by to Bell's limite

It is known as the biggest He tory on the continent, where Jack and Livingston ought to be parts as they are bosom friends and ways vying with each other as to is the biggest liar.

Told by Mrs. Lynch From

Own Experience. Providence, R. L.-"I was all ri

fown in health, was nervous, had her aches, my bac



I was tired and h no P author for an thing. I had take a number of me no good. One di E. Pinkham's Veg what It had done women, so I tri

table Competer; to any women who suffering as I was. '- Mr.: ADELINIES gla. 'a the and nervoumess are sym toms of nature's warnings, which i dicate a functional disturbance or , unbealthy condition which eften devi ope into a more serious ailment. Women in this condition should continue to drag along without help, b profit by Mrs. Lynch's experience, at re tols funous root and here reme Lidia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Cos pound-and for special advisor -Lyda E. Pinkbam Med. C.

weight and feel fine, so I can honest

recembend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegs

APPLE BUTTER

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Some Novel Figures About Their

An average cow during her life eats 27 tons of dry fodder and pro-A greater production campaign duces 214 tons of dry human food in song the Indians of Canada was the form of milk, veal from her own aunched last spring by Hon. Arthur calves, and cow-meat from her own carcass. Hence, 12 pounds of dry fodder are required to produce 1 pound of dry human food. The cow eats hay and grass and concentrated foods like bran and oilcake.

A pig cats 7 pounds of barley (6 pound of pork, containing half its weight in water. Hence, here again food; but the pig consumes a product which can be made into barley gainst 1,273,659 bushels in 1917, bread, and hence competes with man for a precious bread-making grain. A fowl eats 100 pounds of corn

ras an increase in the root crop of and meal during 18 months, and prohe Indians by nearly half a milion dollars. The total value of the rops is estimated at \$2,834,149, as The increases in Ontario are paris 14 to 1. tarly noteworthy and give evi-

dry fodder produce 1 pound of dry of admiral. mpaign among the Indians was human food. But a sheep also yields the reserves. These meetings food value of the animal. ere made for the Indians to farm

tonishing value of 64 pounds of dry was guilty of "a serious indiscrefodder for the production of 1 pound of dry human food is revealed. To produce the roast beef of old England requires more than five times the quantity of fodder that is required to product the same food value in the form of milk, veal, and cow-ment. A fattened ox is indeed a cestly product. For example, if a steer weighs at the start 1,016 pounds, at the end of three months of fattening he may weigh 1,226 pounds, and if during the period he has caten 195 pounds of fodder weekly, the dried fodder used in the production of 1 pound of human food will amount to 55 sounds. But if the process of fattening be continued, as is usually the case, the at the end of another three months be animal may weight 1,275 pounds. If the fodder during this interval has amounted to 224 pounds weekly, it may be calculated that 100 ounds of dry fooder yielded only 1 dditional gound of dry human food. It was wident that the fat ox was too extravagant a product for England to maintain,--Scribner.

Broom Corn In the Argentina. In Argentina the cultivation of maiz de Guinea, or broom corn, is conducted along simple lines not differing much from that of ordinary the splendig land on the western corn. The broom corn is frequently indian reserves. In order to expedite sown after the wheat, flax or oats ork and utilize the services of the crop on the property has been harepartment's staff to the best advan- vested; and if there is abundant rain Mr. Meighen appointed Mr. and if the frosts are late a good of Graha spector of Indian yield may be obtained, thus giving wan Inspectedy uses Commissioner a single piece of ground.

The cest of production of broom katchewan and Alberta, Mr. Graham, corn in argentina is calculated more who was given sole charge, has auc- or less at 163 toper pesos per hec- ADMIRAL SIMS AND GRANDSON, ceeded in placing large new areas tare, on the following basis:under cultivation. The real fruits of Rental of land, 30 pesos (the Arhis campaign will not be noticeable gentine paper pero is equivalent to about \$0.4475 Canadian currency at In addition to the large areas present); preparation of ground and placed under cultivation by the Red- sowing. 18 pesos; seed (10 kilos), skins large tracts have been leased 0.30 pesos; cultivation, etc., 25 pesos; harvesting and bags, 90 pesos; total, 163.3 penos.

The returns per beclare average with an acreage of from two to three | 280 pesos, made up of 220 bunches thousand acres have been started. of corn at 1 peso each and 20 fanegas A greater production farm has been (about 2 tons) of seed at 3 penos purchased seven large Rumeley oil- acres) of land cultivated.

quoted at 0.90 to 1.20 pesos the vara On the Saskatchewan reserves the or bunch, a bunch measuring in cirsame progress has been made. A cumference 1 vara or about 33 Greater Production Farm of two inches. Seed was quoted at 3 pesos thousand acres has been started on (\$1.35 Canadian money) a fanega (about 220 pounds). Argentina's exports of broom corn Sintaluta. Sixty brood sows have

have increased rapidly during the last few years. In 1913, 409,454 kilos (kilo equals 2,2046 pounds) thousand-acre farm has been started were exported; in 1914, 512,703 kilos; in 1915, 762,601 kilos; in of Broadview. Temporary bunk- 1916, 1,012,961 kilos, and in 1917, 3,235,202 kilos.

Brazil has been the mest extensive and big results are looked for next buyer of Argentina broom corn, alyear. A similar five-thousand-acre though during 1917 it is probable farm has been started on the Musthat at least one-third of the amount cowpetung Reserve. On the Touch- exported went to the United States. wood Reserve six thousand acres

Lawmaking Bodies. Any legislative or lawmaker body

may be called a congress or parlia-

cress names. France has a nastal assembly, with two houses, called Senate and Chamber of Deputies; Germany has an upper and a sisted principally of a sentence in his lower house, Bundesrata and Reich | remarks to the effect that if Great stag; Belgium has Senate and Chamber of Representatives; Spain has a cortes with two houses, Senate and every con of Congress; Denmark has a rigidag with upper house called Landthing and lower house Folkething; Italy a parliament with Senate and Car era di Deputati, or Chamber of Deputies: Sweden a diet, with first chamber and second chamber. All the South American republics, being modeled on the government of the United States, nave a congress composed of two bodies, Senate and Chamber of Deputies.

War Nurses.

Every effort is being made by the Da- rel, in an intervie on the western savily be broaset to at attention of front, "differ a maximaly in their the newle of other toroism countouch. The touch of our war named ries, it is the obvious duty to avoid will be ursympathetic, hard, climost rough, while that of another will be positively soothing. .. nurse of the former kind was dressing a soldier's wound one day. The soldier squirmer and grimaced and the nurse said to him reproachfully, 'Why, where's your fortitude?' Fortitude?' grum- Commander Sime could not excape pled the doughbey. I tell you what censure on the ground that what he it is, mis .- aftitude or sixtitude said was a more exptension of percouldn't stand your handling'."

> Fogs. more frequent on the coasts or Maine and New Hampshies than anywhere magistrate "had his tongue in his

Vice-Admiral Sims Was

Always Very Warm Friend

Of Unity of Anglo-Saxons T is anticipated by naval officers

in Washington that, as one of the immediate consequences of the collapse of German sea power, the strategic reason for keeppounds dry weight) and produces 1 ing the main s'rength of the United States navy massed in the Atlantic Ocean will no longer exist, and that to produce 1 pound of dry human its division, with perhaps world-wide distribution of its units, in inevitable. In the rearrangement of war vessels almost certain to ensue, the fleet which Vice-Admiral Sims has commanded since the entrance of the duces 180 eggs and 4 1/2 pounds of republic into the war will undoubtfood when killed. The relation be- edly be affected. In reward for his tween dry fodder and dry human food | able conduct of the United States naval forces in European waters, it A sheep eats 600 pounds of dry is expected that, before the present fodder in a year and produces 28 month expires, this distinguished offipounds of meat. Here 24 pounds of cer will have been raised to the rank

It is not strange that a man pos-10 pounds of wool, which is invalu- sessing the qualities of William Sowable and is supplementary to the den Sims should have won his way to the highest consideration in his Finally, a fat ox eats 8 tons of dry | chosen profession, but it is strange fodder during three years of life, and enough to be interesting that Wilproduces 800 pounds of beef, or 250 liam Sowden Sims, who, while rankpounds of dry human food. The as- ing as commander, in January, 1911,



tion," should be regarded as worthy, of especial honor in December, 1918, because of the remarkable discretion with which he performed some very delicate tasks.

From the point of view of Germany, even then menacing Great Britain, as she had been for years, the commander's expression of the friendship of the people of the United States for their cousins across the sea was, of course, extremely offensive. German writers and speakers started by the Department on the per fanega. This gives a net profit in Germany and in the United States Blood Reserve, and there have been of 116.7 peros per hectare (2.47 had commented with bitterness upon it, a bitterness increased by the pull engines, capable of ploughing The 1918 crop of broom corn was knowledge that German ports had been left out of the itinerary of the United States fleet to which Commander Sims' ship, the Minnesota, was attached on the cruise to European waters. It was even asserted by Germans that the remarks of Commander Sims were inspired by the United States Government, The principal German agitator of anti-American sentiment in Germany at the time was Count von Reventlow, whose literary activities during the war precipitated nearly three years later are familiar to all newspaper readers. He held that the failure of the United States fleet to visit German ports was decidedly conspicuous from a political point of view, insisting that neither lack of ships nor want of time could be advanced as an

The "scrious indiscretion" was

committed in London, at a dinner ment, but different countries have given by the Lord Mayor about the time first referred to, and at which Commander Sime was a guest and one of the speakers. The offence con-Britain were ever surjously threatened she add depend on "every man, blood" in the United States to come to her aid. The attention of President Taft having been called to thin utteraires, Commander Sims was reprimended in due form. "His offence has been so conspicuova," wrote the President to the then Secretary of the Navy, George von La Meyer, "that the action of the depariment in reproving it should be equally so," Dealing with the matte, generally, President Taft remarked that whenever an officer of the United States many "is called upon in a foreign country to speak in put-"War nurses," said Dr. Alexis Car- | He, so that what he was will necesprivated comparisons and to limit his speech and his expressions of friendship for the country whear gaest ne is to language that will not indicate a lack of friendship toward other count-fes." Minough the President went suether, and said that sonai opinion, since he might well have known that his socia would be girra the weight of his official posi-Official records show that fors are time, it was severally fest that while tereis I to severe a rebuke the chief

-hoek ...

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MARCH REPORT FOR WINONA CONTINUATION SCHOOL

Form II.—Geraldine Kelly 72, Isobella Peace 70, Marion Peace 66, Wil- or Roll of GRIMSBY and District liam Hewitson 66, Verna Lewis 64, kept up-to-date ,and all particulars of Edward McCollum 59, Ernest House service of the members kept track of. Hohenzollerns accepted it, 54. Clifford Baisley 52. Partial-Wil- friends of all men in the Service forliam Acres 60, Grace Creatock 55, ward the following information to Florence MacKay 54,

Form I.—Mary O'Connor 68, Harold who, as Secretary of the GRIMSBY Lee 66, Isobel Brand 65, Margaret and District Branch, Great War Vet-Nuvent 55, Claude Smith 51, Vera erans' Association of Canada, is en-71. May Westin, 70. Fred Smith 57. Absent-Phyllis perts, Beatrice This will be a great deal of trou-

Rymal, Edith Ryma. Winona Public school Report for to the Town and District.

ward, Allan Harper, "Doris Grant.

hon and equal), Joe Rymal. Henry despatches, date and action for which When this idea crystallized in his McLean, Florence Jarrett, Harvey "mention" is made. If returned to mind we may say that he became in- and five doors north of the H. G. A. allie Tobin.

Hodgson Dorothy Carter, Fred Wood- ed for any other reason, the date of cock, Evelys, Certer. Donald McCol- return, discharge and reason; and if was for a great German army. They lum, honors). Gertrude Kimmins, subsequently re-enlisted, date and argued that if battles were necessary (Chester Patterson, Earl Johnson, Corpe, etc. George Smith, equal), Dorothy Beam- If the relatives of all men who fought in Europe. Neither of them er, Norman Ferguson, Marien Beamer, bave denn-d he King's uniform, in contemplated fighting with Great Bri-"Yvonne MacKay, "Edith Weils, "Mar- the past war, for whatever purpose fain. jorie McKenzie, Bert Blair, "Irene will co-operate with the Secretary of

Over 75 per ceas hopors. Tose marked with an ast rask missed ex-

son. John Lewis, Ralph Hodgson, information requ sted be supplied as Kenneth Woodard, Dorothy Jarrett, soon as possible. ence McDougalt, Evelyn Budge, Fred the particulars of their service in Jones, George Hand, Mary Blatt, concerned

Smith, honors), Jeannie McLean, Hil- preciated and will greatly help in the per, Cora Penfold, Harry Maddox.

First Class.-Freeman McCollum. Ethel Cillian Freddy Bivand, Eleanor Beamer, Guays Harvey, Bertha Lewis, Viola Paterson, Phyllis Ferguson,

Nettle Blair, Clifford Childs Primer C.-Ardy Hand, Harry Private and Company funds Jones, Francis Dunkin, Roy Paterson.

George Abbott. Primer B .- Muriel Smith, Arthur Cole, Theodore Parker, Alleen Johnstone, Reid Smith, Ruth Best, Nellie iel McTherson, David Livingstone, Kathleen Carter, Roth Best, Nellie,

Primer A .- Herbert Bivand, Minnie Hand Lyall Beckett, Morley Freeman.

GRIMSBY AND DISTRICT HONOR ROLL

For the purpose of having the Hon-C. E. Vaughan, GRIMSBY, Ontario, with 49. Partial-Anne Johnston deavouring to bring the Honor Roll of this District up to date.

ble, and will be of inestimable value

Number Name, Rank, Corps en-Sr. IV .- Harvey Williams (hon.), listed in; Corps and date of proceed-Willie Reakes (hon.), Gladys Beckett, ing to England; Corps while in Eng-Jr. IV .- (Mary Pattison, Laurel land; date of proceeding to France, Williams, Regie Baisley, equal, hon.). and Corps drafted to; Date and rank Jack Dempeter (hon.). Geo. Furler of any promotions, or reversions in (hon.), Ralph Cocks (hon.). "Walter rank; if wounded, once or more, the Carpenter, Annie Lucas, Melvin Mill- dates and location, if possible; if killed in action, the date and location, if Furier, Grace Camps, hon, and equal), posible; if decorated, the date and Tom Baisley (hon.), Guy Millward ticular action; or if mentioned in the world, was von Tirpitz's idea. Johnson, Martin Best, Cameron Dun- Canada, date of return, and if disb - Dungin, Dora Davey, Pat charged, date of discharge; if not wounded, gassed or shell-shocked, .-- (Eric Johnson, Elizabeth but returned to Canada and discharg- willing that the British mould retain

the G. W. V. A. in snoplying the above information, the Honor it il of GRIMSBY and District will to com-Abigail Hunt, Pracipal P. S. plete in every setail with but very Sr. Second Class.—(Margaret Kel- little trouble and it is urged that the reograms. At first he thought that fice, "Speciator Building," Hamilton

honors), Verna Stewart, Bruce Mill- For those who have not proceeded take the British Empire in esol ward, Meangeline Barker, Francis Overseas but who have been foing ships would be almost an impos-Logers, Car! Mayer, Cecil Childs, duty in Canada, practicall, one same Emily Livingstone, Hazel Bolton, Flor information is required, insofar as

Don't delay, but send this inforcond -(Fred Stewart, Evelfn mation in right away-It will be up da Bailey. Mildred Brown, Lloyd Mar- up-keep of a permanent record to persuade the War Lord, if he needed

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Ambitions of von Tirpit Included the Wild Sc Of Sea Power for Cattle

chief glory for the war? case, of course, the Kaiser have hogged the principal hones there would have been other ants. But in the view of some orities the man responsible fo war and for what has happen! Germany is Grand Admiral A P. T. von Tirpitz. Tirpitz la novi s ported to be a fugitive. He had L notion, which may develop into mania, that before all accounts squared he will be haled befor. court of justice, either German charges growing out of the activiti of the German submarines. As he of the German fleet he cannot evas responsibility for the submaring wa

It would appear from stories th have come out of Germany in the past ten years that von Tirpita his views upon the Kaiser, to ev bulldoze the All Highest. That character there is no disputing, a



ADMIRAL VON TIRPITZ

that he has a bigger brain than by enough. It is therefore easy to lieve that he might by force of tellect compel William Hohenz to take a course of action to wh he might object, or at least to a free hand in matters on which could claim to be an authority. To is nothing unreasonable in the position that the submarine paign was designed and ca through by von Tirpitz, and that believed von Tirpits when he them that this was the infall

means of winning the war. Von Tirpitz was one of the not of gentle birth. His great en and his fixity of purpose made a force in the country, and on occasion when the German artico crais protested against his uncouthness and brutality the Kniser is reported to have said "You will have to get along with him as best you can. That's what I have to do." Von Tirpitz's father was a lawyer in an inland town, and the boy entered the German navy at the age of 16, when the German navy was a small affair, and chiefly valuable as providing lu- Phone 215 crative employment for sons broken-down Prussian noblemen,

The idea of Germany having a ing German navy had been suggested to acquire colonies, they would be

Tirpit, had another idea. He contempla ed the possibility of war with Great Britain, and, through his inexhaustible energy and enthusiam, be gindled a fire in Germany Germany should concentrate destroyers, admitting that to ity. Later on he concluded that by the use of submarines the proderating strength of the British savy great hopes from the aubmaring as Zeppelin had of dirigible airms Unlike Zeppelin, he was able to sake a line showing, and therefor our heroes' se, vices in the great war. persuadrag, that by intensifying the activities of the U-boats the War might be brought to a victorious place and more than the place of James J. Mckiy the final ounce of energy needed for Tulsphone 4765 the knock-out punch. With the introduction, Grand Admiral Admiral P. T. von Tirpits is nominate for the rale of Chief German Goo!

T, GRIMSBY, ONTARIO

ent straight on with his job." 'Oh, cheese it!" said the flying

"It's true," said the infantryman. "hey were pigs' feet, you know!"

Additional Local

-In passing through the streets s notice that school boys do conedge of Dr. R. J. Smith, and aink it is the duty of all parents acaution their children against such aduct. When citizens are trying beautify their places, the children sould be taught to take care of d not interfere; because every ody should try to make Grimsby the cauty Spot of the country.

Councillor George Douglas of North imsby is certainly doing his share the way of poultry production this ar. He reports that he set five ens on thirteen eggs each, a month to, and they have brought out the markable hatch of sixty-one living sicks. Councillor Douglas also rerts a more remarkable hatch. He t one hen on thirteen eggs, and she stehed fourteen chicks, living. Geo. ses not claim, however, that the urteen chicks came from the thir-

There will be a great chance at] samsville next saturday afternoon buy dishes, glassware, cutlery, etc. the auction sale of the contents of "Area" Restaurant.

AUCTION SALE DATES.

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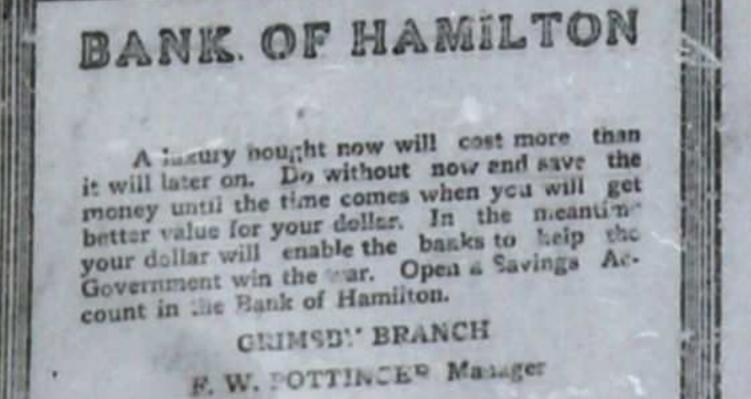
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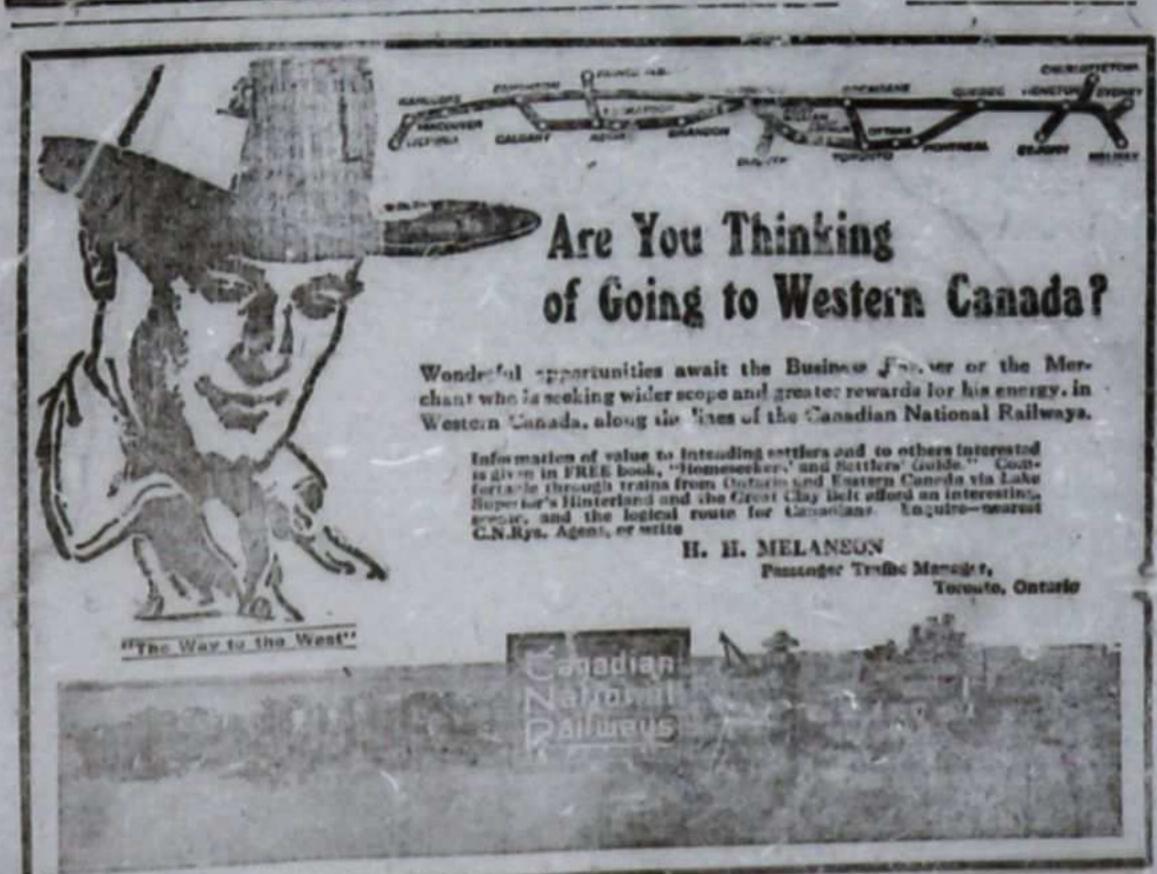
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Statute, that all creditors and others having claims against the e ate of the late Julia Curtain Heny, who died on or about the 18th day of December, 1918, are required on or before the 24th day or April, 1919, to send post prepaid or deliver to Catherine Jane Cole, of the Townhip of North Grimaby, in the County of Lincoln, married woman, the Administratrix of the estate of the said deceased, their Christain and surnames, address and descriptions with ful! particulars of their claims, a statement of their accounts, and the nature of their securities, if any, held by them, duly verified by arm-

And take notice, that after one said 24th day of Apri', 1919, the said Administratrix will proceed to destribute the agnets of the said catate amon- the parti- entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which the said Administratrix shall jot black, glossy finish. Fry is and have then notice and that the said see what a nice Balsh it will give you. Administratrix will not be liable for the said assets, on any part thereof. so distributed to any person or "per-General Merchant. 1-1 Grandes, sons of whose civilian notice has not been received at the time such distribution is so made.

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(Continued from last f Grimswas the yeller. Ot cou to varknown more about the busin bave told it by the weight being the farm before in my life.30 Canthe slightest idea what it loke exand I learned afterward it to the

anything at all for awhile. yet, for that matter. I expect tou-

in the start, some of it's red, on are

some ways I wouldn't mind if I never was so completely two t I was on that occasion. One v was hopping around and ho with Ag, yelling 'Hooray?' and I thought, 'Now I can pay that owe him? that I got any good on it. That brought it home to me. W I spoke to Ag about paying the drig he says, 'That so.' Then he take quick look around. 'We can pay in full, too, old horse!" he hollers, there was a most joyful wmile on h

"'Red,' says he, 'don't you know! is the only ford on the river fit don't know how many miles-per the whole length of her?

"'Well,' says I. "'Our little placer claim,' says . 'covers that ford, and by a jud' taking up of claims for various o and brothers and friends of ourse the creek on the lowlands we @ it so they can't even bridge it." " Do you mean they can't cro

"'Sure thing!' says Aggy. you and me and the law to saito that. I wish I had a gun.' "'You don't need any gun foo 4 Acres-Sandy soil, one mile from skunk of a driver.'

claim if we say they can't?

"'Of course not, but there'll F cited them passengers will be they find they've got to go ov "'Are you going to send 'c'

around, Ag?

"The whole bunch. Anybody ing back from the diggings har Beamsville, house and barn, good in his clothes, so it won't hur none, and I propose to give that see that lad that has the shace and maybe he's got a gun. If he decent feller, we'll let him in oclaim. Never mind about the It won't run away, and there's nob-

> "So we went up the river. well and was just as hot as us w

"I have that," says the man. "Ty and used to be a duck hunter on Ches- us in? apeake bay. When you say "gun" "1 show you a gun.' He dove in unfer

say was a No. 2 bore shotgun, with barrels six foot long.

duty, all the talent that that man's fambly could employ couldn't gather | kind of degree of nobility upon him. It GRIMSBY, Out. and you won't be in bed more'n long enough to heal a busted shoulder." "'I hope it ain't going to be my painful line of performance to pull the

people. When's the stage due back? "'Day after tomorrow, about noon."

"That gives us lots of time to stake think we're all right."

up right by nightfall, and there was nody wanted to. nothing to do but dig and walt.

I'd found gold by the bucketful, 1'd be more interested in that ban I would be in getting even with a mut that had and I had paid the stricters attention to the way other people used me. Lining where there's so few follow counts for that, I suppose,

"Visiting even on our estimated friend, the stage driver, was right ? your Uncle Reddy's line, and Agry and our new pard, White, seemed to take kindly to it,

"If ever you saw time there men - in innecest glee, it was when we heard the wheels of that stage comit up by somebody laughing. There was i ters danging down like broken which, Aggy sound asleep, sitting up beggant the old abuse had the pathetic appeal himself in the moonlight.

the only ford for 4,000 tallen? "We planted a s gn in the middle of has lost his master. the road with this wording on it is the atlek:

NOVICES This and adjoiring claims are the grouerty of Agamemnen C. Jo. on, Ped dame cers. John Henry White, et al. Trespassing done at your own Owners will not be responsible for the

"There was a stretch of about 1 mge on the level before us. When the stage come in plain aight Aggy process to

Old Moral Suasion,' as b so that the folks could res no attempt at deception. pretty fairly slow after fifty yards, Ag hollers 'Halt?' ant right down on their

Mr. Snick'umfritz,' says Agthat drives, I mean, come here d this little sign.' pose I don't? says the feller. to be smart before the passen-

t's a horrible supposition,' says , 'and the innocent will have to er with the guilty.' Then he cocks

God sakes! Don't shoot!' yells one the passengers. 'Man, you ought to we more sense than to try and pick n out of a crowd with a shotgun! et down there, you fool, and make it

"So the driver walked our way and k aread. He never said a word. I reckn he realized it was the only ford



for 4,000 miles, more or less, as Aggy had remarked. There he stood, with his mouth and eyes wide open.

men come up and see our first cleanup, gold of the sky glory. She sighed. Christian bringing up.

St. white man by nature too. He fed as seven up right on the spot where that and talked in a reserved fashion which gent hit her not over a month ago, was entirely the property of the call. we told him about the stage drive's when the stage broke down! Some Of course one could have a moment's fruit, grain or vegetables; brick trick. Then we told him about to body just make a guess at the way I real talk by chance meeting, and there feel and give me one small drink,' were the natural griefs of life to break "Now, says Aggy, have you go a And he put his hand to his head, the corsets of this etiquette, although "Say, boys,' he goes on, 'you don't want in general the griefs seemed to be the whole blamed creek, do you? Let long drawn out and conventional af-

> "How's that, fellers? says Ag to ed to the system, conquered by the me and White. We said we was agree- invincible conventionality and stub-

"'All right, in you come? says . ggy. There ain't no hog about our firm. But as for you,' says he, walking on Acres-First-class soil, near the gun up and patting it lovingly, "If ou his tiptoes up to the driver-'as for you, of respectability than to drop dead on coss than you if a man raked all hell stare coated, mangy, bandy legged, misbegotten, outlaw coyote, fly-flyf' trigger,' says Aggy. 'I think the sight | whoops Aggy, jumping four foot in the of her would have weight with most air, before I squirt enough lead into your system to make it a paying job to melt you down!"

"The stage driver acted according to and to salt claims that can't show | orders. Three wide steps and he was cause their own selves,' says Agery. 'I in the wagon, and with one screech tike a p'inened bobcat he fairly lifted "The next day we worked like the the cayuses over the first ridge. Noold Harry. We had everything mod body never saw him any more, and no-

"So that's the way I hit my stake, "Curious folks we all are, sin't well non, just as I'd always expected by age in her little house than to take a not knowing what I was doing any part of the time-and now, there comes my iron horse coughing up the track! I'll write you sure, boy, and you let old Reddy know whal's going onand on your life don't forget to give it to the lads straight why I speaked oil on the quiet! I've got ten years here we go guite fresh, and d-d if I altogether want to neither. Too hate to argue though. Ry-by, son?"

O. IPTER IV.

FISS MATTIE sat on her little front porch, facing the setting Butt. Across the road, new ankie deep in June dust, was the wirck of the Peters place-back -thy, the night before I was word broken roof, crumbling chimneys, shutof shipwreeked genillity. A "'Oh, my! Oh, my! says he, Till without people in it, even when repair, is as foriern as a dog was

the Up the road were more - same of the letters, made with the black end of a nondescript village pattern, made nelther for comfort nor looks. God knows why they built such housest Perhaps it was to accordance with the old Puritum idea that eny kind of physical perfection is blamphemy. Some of these were kept in palut and window glass, but there were enough poor relations to sooil the effect.

Down the read between the arches rd the weeping willow, came first the prook, with the basic bridge-this roken as to coping and threedbare in general-then on the hither ide of the way some three or four neighbors' houses at i opposite the blacksmith's shop and postories the latter of course in a stere, where you could buy anything are state groceries to

In short, Fairfield v - an eastern village whose cause had departed, a community drained of the male principle, leaving only a few queer men, the blacksmith and some halfling boys to give tone to the background of dosens of old maids.

An unsympathetic stranger would have felt that nothing was left to the Fairfieldians but memory, and the sooner they lost that the better.

Take a wineglassful of raspberry vinegar, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, half a cup each of boneset and rhuhard, a good full cup of the milk human kindness, dilute in a gallen of water and you have the flavor Fairfield. There was just enough each ingredient to spoil the taste of all the rest.

Miss Mattle rested her elbow on the railing, her chin in her hand, ganed thoughtfully about her. As a matter of fact, she was the most inspiring thing in view. At a distance of fifty yards she was still a tall, slender girl. Her body retained the habit as well as the lines of youth, a trick of gliding into unexpected, pleasing attitudes, which would have been awk- up instantly, ward but for the suppleness of limb "Y-y-yessir, I kin tell yer where she to which they testified and the unconsciousness and ease of their irregular-

Her face was a child's face in the ennobling sense of the word. The record of the years written upon it seemed a masquerade-the face of a clear eyed girl of fourteen made up to represent her own aunt at a fancy dress party; a face drawn a trifle fine, a little ascetic, but balanced by the humor of the large, shapely mouth, and really beautiful in bone and contour, the beauty of mignonette and doves and gentle things.

You could see that she was thirty-five in the blatant candor of noon, but now, blushed with the pink of the setting sun, she was still in the days of the fairy prince. Miss Mattie's reverie idled over the

year upon year of respectable stunidity that represented life in Fairfield, while "Td like to have you other gentle- her eyes and soul were in the boiling so you won't think we're running in a A panorama of life minced before windy, says Aggy. They wanted to Miss Mattie's mind about as vivid and see bad, as you can imagine, and when full of red corpuscies as a Greek they did see about fifteen pounds of frieze. Her affectionate nature was gold in the bottom of my old hat they starved. They visited each other, the talked like people that hadn't had a ladies of Fairfield-these women who had rolled on the floor together as "'Oh, Lord!' groans one man. 'Brig. bables-in their best black or green or ham Young and all the prophets of whatever it might be, and glovesthe Mormon religion! This is my this though the summer sun might be tenth trip over this line, and me and hammering down with all his might man's name was White, and he was a Pete Hendricks played a game of And then they sat in a closed roofs

fairs, as if nature herself at last yieldbornness of the ladies of Fairfield. It was the unspoken but firm belief of each of these women that a person of their circle who had no more idea

Village. Splendid locality and good ful of buckshot on top of that you've the end of Moral Suasion into the driv- Poor Miss Mattie! Small wonder got an argument that couldn't be upagt er's trap. 'Oh, and won't you go she dropped her hands, sat back and House and Let on one of the best by the supreme court. I'll guarantee round, though? says he. 'Listen to wondered, with another sigh, if it were that when you point her anywheres me, now: if any one of your ancestors for this she was born. She did not For full par culars of any of these within ten feet of a man not over a for twenty-four generations had ever rebel-there was no violence in herhencoop it would have conferred a of her slenderness it was a wide mother lap in which her hands rested, enough of him to recognize him by, wouldn't be possible to find an ornrier an obvious cradle for little children. And instinctively it would come to you with a fine toothed comb. Now, you looked at her that there could be no more comfortable place for a tired man to come home to than a household presided over by this slow moving, gentle woman,

There was nothing old maidish about Miss Mattle but the tale of her years. She had had offers, such as Fairfield and vicinity could boast, and declined them with tact and the utmost gratitude to the suitor for the compliment, but her "no," though mild, was firm, for there lay within her a certain quiet valiant spirit which would rather endure the fatigue and loneitress of old larger life from any but the man who was all-a commonplace in fiction, in real life sometimes quite a strain.

The sun distorted himself into a Rugby football and hurried down as though to be through with Fairfield as soon as possible. It was a most magnificent sunset, flaming, gorgeous, wild-beyoud the management of the women of Fairfield-and Miss Mattie stared into the heart of it with a longing for something to happen. Then the thought came, "West could happen?" sighed again, and with eye blinded by heaven chine, glanced down the village street.

fibe thought she saw-she rubbed her eves nod looked again-she did see, and surely never a stranger sight was beheld on Fairfield's street! Had a Revat Bengal tiger come slouching through t'e dust it could not have been more unusual. The speciacle was a man; s

markable head of hair. It hung below the run's shoulders in a sliky mass of dark cearlet fleeked with brown gold. Miss Maltie had seen red hair, but she remendaced no such color as this, not could she recall over having seen hair a foot and a haif lorg on a man. That hair would have us le a fortune on the he an netres but Miss Mattie was ignorae; of the possibilities of the

The tage of the man was a fine tap. against which eyes, teeth and mustache came out in brisk relief. The mustache avoided the tropical tint of "- "per hair and was content with t modest brown. The owner came right along, walking with a stiff. trong, straddling guit, like a man not used to that way of traveling

Miss Mattie eyed his. In some fear. He would be by her house d'rectly. and it was hardly modest to sit aggressively on one's front porch while a strange man went by, particularly such a very strange man as this. Yet a thrill of curiosity held her for the moment, and then it was too late, for the man stopped and asked little Eddie Newell, who was playing placidly in the dust-all the children played plackly in Fairfield-naked fieldle in a voice which reached Miss Mattle plainly, although the owner evidently made no attempt to raise it, if he knew where Miss Mattle Saunders Eved?

Eddle had not noticed the large man's approach and nearly fell over in a fright, but seeing, with a child's intuition, that there wain this flerce looking person he piped

lives-yessir! She lives right down there in that little house. I kin go down with you jes' swell 's not. Why, there she is now, on the stoop!"

"Thankee, sonny," said the big voice. "Here's for miggles," and Miss Mattie caught the sparkle of a coln as it flew into the grimy fists of Eddie.

"Much obliged!" yelled Eddie and vanished up the street. Miss Mattle sat transfred. Her breath came in swallows, and her heart beat irregularly. Here was novelty with a vengeance! The big man turned and fastened his eyes upon her. There was no retreat. See noticed with some reassurance that his

eyes were grave and kindly. As he advanced Miss Mattle rose in agitation, unconsciously putting her hand on her throat. What could it

The gate was opened and the stranger str de up the cinder walk to the porci. He stopped a whole minute and !soked at her. At last!

Well, Mattie? he said, "don't you know me?" A flood of the wildest hypotheses flashed through Miss Mattie's mind without enlightening her. Who was this picturesque glant who stepped out of the past with so familiar a salutation? Although the porch was a foot high, and Miss Mattie a fairly tall woman, their eyes were almost on

white teeth. "No use to bother and worry you, Mattie," said be. 'You couldn't call it in ten years. Well, I'm your half uncle Fred's boy Bill, and I hope you're a quarter as glad to see

me as I am to see you." "What," she cried. "Not little Willy who ran away!"

"The same little Willy," he replied

in a tone that made Miss Mattle laugh

a little, nervously, "and what I want to know is, are you glad to see me?" "Why, of course! But, Will-I suppose I should call you Will? I am so finstered-not expecting you-and it's been so warm today. Won't you come in and take a chair?" wound up Miss Mattle in desperation and fury at herself for saying things so different from

what she meant to say, There was a twinkle in the man's eyes as he replied in an injured tone: "Why, good Lord, Mattle! I've come 2,000 miles or more to see you, and you ask me to take a chair just as if I'd stepped in from across the way! Can't you give a man a little warmer welcome than that?"

"What shall I do?" asked poor Miss "Well, you might kiss me for a

start," said be Miss Mattle was all abroad, Etill one's half cousin, who has come such a distance and been received so very oddly, is entitled to consideration. She raised her agitated face and for the first time in her life realized the pleasure of wearing a mustache.

Then Red Saunders, late of the Chanta Seechee ranch, North Dakota, sat him down. "I'm obliged to you, Mattie," he said

in all perfoument. "To tell you the truth, I felt in need of a little comforting-here I've come all this distanceand, of course, I heard about father and mother-but I couldn't believe ic was true. Seemed as if they must be waiting at the old place for me to come back, and when I saw it all gone to ruin- Well, then I set out to find somebody, and do you know, of all the family there's only you and me left? That's all, Mattle, just us two! While I was growing up out west I kind of expected things to be standing still back here and be just the same as I left them-hum- Well, how are you. anybow?"

"I'm well, Will, and"-laying her hand upon his, "don't think I'm not giad to non you-please don't. I'm so giad, Will, I can't tell you-but I'm all confused-so little happens here."

"I shouldn't guess it was the livellest

perious, keep the change regard. There cerned, I kinder don't know what was something in the swing of him say myself. There's such a heap to that suggested the Bengal tiger. He talk about it's hard to tell where to were high beeled boots outside of his begin. But we've got to be friends, trousees, a flannel shirt with a yellow though, Mattle-we've just got to be silk herebief around his arck, and on friends. Good Lord. We're all there's his bond sat a white hat which seemed | ferri Funny I never thought of such a Miss Mattle to be at least a pard in a thing! Well, it was That's enough Sameter. Under the hat was a re-

of such talk. I've brought you a present, Mattie." He stretched out a leg that reached beyond the limits of the front porch and dove into his trousers pocket, bringing out a buckskin sack He fumbled at the knot a minute and then passed it over, saying, "You uptie it-your fingers are montier than mine," Miss Mattle's fingers were shaking, but the knots finally came updone, and from the sack she brought forth a chain of rich, dull yellow lumps fashioned into a neckiace. It weighed a pound. She spread it out and looked at it astounded. "Gracious, Will! Is that gold?" she asked.

"That's what," he replied. "The real article, just as it came out of the ground; I dug it myself. That's the



"He's my own courin," she whispered to

reason I'm here. I'd never got money enough to go anywhere farther than a herse could carry me if I hadn't taken a fly at placer mining and hit her to beat h-er-the very mischief."

Miss Mattie looked first at the barbaric, splendid neckince and then at the barbaric, splendld man. grew confused before her in trying to realize that it was real. What two sinnets so separated in their orbits as her world and his? She had the imagination that is usually lacking in small communities, and the feeling of a fairy story come true possessed her.

"And now, Mattie," said he, "I don't know what's manners in this part of the country, but I'li make free enough on the cousin part of it to tell you that I could look at some supper without flinching. I've walled a heap today, and I ain't seed to walking." Miss Matt' sprang up, berself again

at the ebusce to offer hospitality. "Why, you poor man!" said she. "Of e arse you're starved! It must be searly 8 o'clock. I almost forget about eating, living here alone. You shall have supper directly. Will you come in or sit a spell outside?"

"Reckon I'll come in," said Red "Don't want to lose sight of you now that I've found you."

It was some time since Miss Mattie had felt that any one had cared enough for her not to want to lose sight o her, and a delicate warm bloom wen over her cheeks. She hurried into the little kitchen.

"Mattie!" called Red. "What is it, Will?" she answered. coming to the door.

"Can I smoke in this little house?" "Cer-tainly. Sit right down and make yoursen . . fortable. Don't you re-

member what a smoker father was?" Red tried the different chairs with his hand. They were not a stalwart lot. Finally he spled the homemade rocker in the corner. "There's the lad for me," he said, drawing it out, "Got to be kinder careful how you throw 250 pounds around.

"Mercy!" cried Miss Mattle, pan in hand. "Do you weigh as much as that, WIII?"

"I do," returned Red, with much satisfaction. "And there isn't over two pounds of it tat at that." "What a great man you have grown

up to be, Will!" Red took in a deep draft of tobacco and sent the vapor clear across the

"On the hay scales yes," he answered, with a sort of joking earnestness,

"but otherwise I don't know." The return to the old home had

touched the big man deeply, and as he leaned back in his chair there was a shade of meigneboly on his face that became it well,

Lins Mattle took in the mass of him stretched one at his case, his legs crossed, and the patrician ect of his face, to which the unturned mustache cave a cavaller touch. They were good stock, the Sauaders, and the breed had not declined in the only two ex-

"He's ay own cousin," she whispered to herself in the safety of the kitchen. "And such a splendid looking man!" She felt a pride of possession rhe had never known before. Nooody la Fairfield or vicinity had such a cousto as that. And Muss Mattle went on joyfully fulfilling an inherited instinct to minister to the wants of some man. She said to herself there was some satisfaction in cooking for some body else. But alack-a-day, Miss Mattie's ideas of the wants of sometody clso had suffered a Fairfield change. Nothing was done on a large scale in Fairfield. But she sat the little cakes-lucky that she had made there yesterday-and the fried much and the small pitcher of milk and the gold ham and the cold biscuit on the table with a pride in the annearment

of the feast. "Supper's rend" Red respond: Specific mit. I for

ate the little cakes and biscuit and said they were the durned best he ever tasted. He also took some pot choese under a misapprehension, swallowed it and said to himself that he had been through worse things than that. Then, when his appetite had ast begun to develop, the inroads on the provisions warned him that it was time to stop. Meanwhile they had ranged the fields of old times at random, and as Red took in Miss Mattie, Jink with excitement and sparkling as to eyes, he thought, "Blast the supper! It's a square meal just to look at her. If she ain't pretty good people, I miss my guess,"

It was a merry meal. He had such a way of telling things! Miss Mattie hadn't laughed so much for years, and she felt that there was no one that she had known so long and so well as Cousin Will. There was only one jarring note-Red spoke of the vigorous relebration that had been followed by the finding of gold. It was certainly well told, but Miss Mattle asked in soft horror when he had finished "You didn't get-intoxicated-Will?"

"Did I?" said he, lost in memory and not noticing the tone. "Well, I put my hand down the throat of that man's town and turned her inside out! It was like as if Christmas and Fourth of July had happened on the same

"Oh, Will," cried Miss Mattle, "? can't think of you like that-rolling in the gutter!" Her voice shook and broke off. Her knowledge of the effeet of stimulants was limited to Fairfield's one drunkard-old Tommy Mc-Kee, a disreputable old Irishman-but drunkenness was the worst vice in her

"Rolling in the gutter!" cried Red in astonishment. "Why, girl, what for would I roll in the gutter? What's the fun in that? Jiminy Christmas! I wanted to walk on the telegraph wires. There wasn't anything in that town high enough for me. What put gutters into your head?" "I-I supposed people did that when

they were-like that," "I wouldn't waste my money on whisky if that's all the inspiration I got out of it," replied Red.

"Well, of course I don't know about those things, but I wish you'd promise me one thing." "Done!" cried Red. "What is it?"

"I wish you'd promise me not to touch whisky again." "Phew! That's a pretty big order!"

He stopped and thought a minute. "If you'll make that 'never touch it when it ain't needed,' leaving when it's needed to what's my idea of the square thing on a promise, I'll go you, Mattie, There's my hand."

"Oh, I shouldn't have said anything at all, Will. I have no right, but it seemed such a pity such a splendid man-I mean-I think- You mustn't romise me anything, Will," stammerod Miss Mattie, shocked at her own

"Here!" he cried, "I'm no little kid! When I promise I mean it! As for your not having any right, ain't we all there is? You've got to be mother and sister and aunt and everything to me. I ain't as young as I have been, Mattle. and I miss she-ways terrible at times. Now, put out your fin like a good pardner, and here goes for no more rhinecaboos for Chanta Seechee Red-time I quit drinking, anyhow," he slipped a ring off his little finger. "Here, hold out your hand," said he. "T'll put this on for luck and the sake of the promise-by the same token, I've got a noose on you now, and you're my prop-

This of course was only Cousin Will's joking, but Miss Mattie noticed with a sudden hot flush that he had chosen the engagement finger-in all ignorance, she felt sure. The last thing she could do would be to call his attention to the fact or run the risk of hurting his feelings by transferring the ring; besides, it was a pretty ring, a rough ruby in a plain gold band-and looked very well where it

Then they settled down for what Red called a good medicine talk. Miss Mattie found herself boldly speaking of little fancies and notions that had remained in the inner shrine of her soul for years, shrinking from the matter-of-fact eye of Fairfield; yet this big, ferocious looking Cousin \7111 seemed to find them both sane and interesting, and as her self respect went up in the arithmetical her admiration. for Cousin Will went up in the geometrical ratio. He frankly admitted weaknesses and fears that the males of Fairfield would have rejected scornfully.

Miss Mattie spoke of sleeping up stairs, because she could not herself of the fear of somebody cor-Ing In.

"I know just how you reel alout that," said Red, "My hair used to be on its feet most of the time when we were in the hay camp at the ake beds, Gee whiz! The rattlers! V.e put hair ropes around-but them aftlers likes o squirm over hale thes for exercise. One morning I welle up and there was a crawler on my chest. 'For God's sake, Petel says I to Antelopo Pete. who was rolled up next tie, 'come take my friend away? and I a do't hoder very loud neither. Pete was chain lightning in pants, and he grats Mr. Rattler by the tall and snaps his neck. but I felt lonesome in my inside till dinner time. You bet! I know just how you feel exactly. I didn't have a man's sized night's rest while we was

in that part of the country." It struck Miss Mattle that the cases were hardly parallel. "A rattlesnake on your chest, Will?" she cried, with her bonds clasped in terror.

"Ch. It wasn't as bad as it sounds. He was asteep, colled up there to get warm-sharpish nights on the prairie in August-but dare it, Mattie," wrinkling up his nose in "fromt, "I hate the sight of the brutus?"

"But you wouldn't be afraid of man, Will!"

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"Well, no," admitted he. "I've nev er been troubled much that way. You see, everybody has a different fear to throw a crimp in them. Mine's rattle snakes and these little bugs with forts million pairs of legs. I pass right out when I see one of them things. They give me a feeling as if my stummiel had melted."

"Weren't the Indians terrible ou there, too?" asked Miss Mattie. "Tm sure they must have been."

"Oh, they sin't bad people if you ase 'em right," said Red. "Not that I like 'em any better on the ground than in it," he added hastily, fearful of betraying the sentiment of his country, "but I never had but one real argument man to man. Black Wolf and I come together over a matter of who owned my cayuse, and from words we backed off and got to shooting. He raked me from knee to hip, as I was kneeling down, doing the best I could by him and wasting ammunition because I was in a hurry. Still, I did bust his ankle. In the middle of the fuss a stray shot hit the cayuse in the head, and he croaked without n remark, so there we were, a pair of fools miles from home with nothing left to quarrel about! You could have fried ar egg on a rock that day, and it nimays makes you thirsty to get shot anyways serious, thinking of which I hollered peace to old Black Wolf and told him I'd pull straws with him to see who took my canteen down to the creek and got some fresh water. He was agreeable and we hunched up to each other. It ain't to my credit to say it, but I was worse hurt than that Injun, so I worked him. He got the short straw, and had to crawl a mile through cactus, while I sat comfortable on the cause of the disagreement and yelled to him that he looked like a badger and other things that an Inun wouldn't feel was a compliment." Red leared back and roared. "I can see him now putting his hands down so careful and trining back every once in awhile to ct s me. Turned out that it was his cayun too. Feller that sold it to me had store it from him. I oughtn't to laugh over it, but I can't help but snieger when I think how I did that Injun."

Generally speaking, Miss Mattie had a lively sense of humor, but the joke of this was lost on her. Her education had been that getting shot was far from funny.

"Why, I should have thought you would have died, Will!"

"What! For a little crack in the leg?" cried Red, with some impatience. "You people must quit easy in this country. Die nothin'. One of our boys came along and took us to camp. and we was up and doing again in no time. 'Course, Black Wolf has a game leg for good, but the worst that's stuck to me is a yank or two of rheumatism in the rainy season. I per Wolf for his engage, no line hamefacedly. 'I had the laugh or

him anyhow." Miss Mattie told him she thought that was noble of him, which tribute Red took as medicine and shifted the subject with speed to practical affairs. He asked Miss Mattle how much money she had and how she managed to make out. Now, it was one of the canons of good manners in Fairfield not to speak of material matters, perhaps because there was so little material matter in the community, but Miss Mattle, doomed to a thousand irksome petty economies, had often longed for a sympathetic ear to pour futo it a good honest complaint of hating to do this and that. She could not exactly go this far with Cousin Will, but she could say it was pretty hard to get along and gave some details. She felt that she knew him so very well in t. we few hours! Red heard with nods of assent. He had scented the conditions at once.

"It ain't any fun skidding on the thin ice," said he when they had concluded the talk. "I've had to count the beans I put in the pot, and it made me hate arithmetic worse than when I went over yonder to school. Well, them days have gone by for you, Mattie." He reached down and, pulling out a green roll, slapped it on the center table. "Blow that in and limber up and remember that there's more

Minn Mat "W".i," out . . i, "I hope you don't think I've told you this to get money

He leaned forward, put his hand on her shoulder and held her eyes with a sudden access of sternness and an-

"And I hope, Mattie," said he, "that you don't think that I think anything of the kind." The cousius stared into each other's

eyes for a fuil minute; then Miss Mattie spoke. "No, Will," said she, "I don't believe you do." "I shouldn't taink I did," retorted Red. "What in thunder would I co

with all that money? Why, good Lord, girt, I could paper your house. with \$10 blist Now you try to fig. them green kites, like I tell you." Miss Mattle broke down. The not fur ly realized strain of fifteen years had made itself felt when the cord map

don't know what to say. Oh, Will "lam, it seems too good to be ",us;" "What you crying about, Mattie?" said he, in sore distress, "Now hold on! Listen to me a minute! There's something I want you to do for me."

ped. "I don't know how to thank you

"What is it?" she asked, drying her "For dinner tomorrow," he replied, "let's have a roast of beef about that size," indicating a washtub.

The diversion was complete. "Why, Will! What would we ever do with It?' said she.

"Do with it? Why, eat it?" "But we couldn't eat all that?" "Then throw what's left to the cats.

to me that you're fond of your ch, Will," said Miss Mattie, with wering smile.

ave a good stomach that's aldone the right thing by me when one the right thing by it," said "And, moreover, just look at the tution I have to support. But old lady, look at that!" pointing s clock. "Eleven-thirty; time depeopl, were putting up for the

gh Miss Mattie's mind at interduring the evening. Where was to look for sleeping accommodafor a man? She revolted against convention that in her own mind ell as the rest of Fairfield forbade ese of her house for the purpose. habit of thought had made these es constitutional. It was almost licult for Miss Mattle to say "I'll p your bed right there on the as it would have been for Red to a man's pocket, yet when she ght of his instant and open genty and what a dismal return for it would be to thrust him out reasons which she divined would no meaning for him, she heroicalsolved to throw custom to the ds and speak.

it the difficulty was cut in another

There's a little burn in the back-I that caught my eye," said Red. d if you'll lend me a blanket I'll It out there."

leep in the barn! You'll not do such thing," cried Miss Mattle. ou'll sleep right here on the sofa or stairs in my bed, just as you

If it's all the same to you, I'd rather So help me Bob, I'd smother in Had the darnedest time coming that ever was-botels. Little white ms with the walls coming in on a. Worse than rattlesnakes for keepog a man awake. Reminds me of the ospital. Horse fe. on me once and shed me up so that I had to be ent to get puttied up again, and I ver struck such a month as that see I was born. The doc told me I estn't move, but I told him I'd chuck n out of the window if he tried to top me, and up I got. I'd have gone hd sure if they'd held me a week re. I speak for the barn, Mattle d I speak real loud; that is, I mean say I'm going to sleep in the barn, as there's somebody a heap larges you on the premises. Now, there's se for you to talk-I'm going to do as I say."

Well, I think that's just dreadful!" d Miss Mattle, "I'd like to know ant folks will think of me to hear turned my own cousin out in the a." Her voice trailed off a little the end as the gist of what they at say if he stayed in the house occred to her, "Well," she continued. you're set I suppose I can't object." s Mattle was not a good hand at ying a part.

'm set," said Red. "Get me a saket." As she came in with this he added, "Say, Mattle, could you let me have a loaf of bread? I've got a habit of wanting something to eat in he middle of the night."

"Certainly! Don't you want some a a pinto,"

"No, don't waste dish washing. I'll show you how to fix it." He cut the cat. haf of bread in half, pulled out a pornothing to bother with afterward." That's a right smart notion, Will,

but you'll want a knife." In answer he drew out a leather case from his breast pocket and opened it.

bet liettie stood in the half opened door

With a was knit., fort, specon and two in my own bome, by the Lord?" flat lottes for sait and pepper. "You He went down to tue brook and fact. She bent hastily over the fire.

administly. "You're ready for most use as well as for deporation.

old laly." He beat down in so nat- delightful at head uray a fashion that Miss Mattie had which escaped her for the come and corry sours. kimed him before she know what she then she remembered not sprang out "You're not forty years old!" ex-

and starlight, and the spirit of flowers was not on Miss Mattie's own prem- see us the week before I left. I got a pretty mne rose and fell, quenama,

in't going to fall down on me | ffited along as it listed without re- sound. Stopping at the rosebushes, gard for law and order. It struct, Miss | ne picked a rose, Mattie to the heart. Her girlhood, with | "That ha the real old time smell," shall have the roast of beet. its misty dreams of happiness, came back to her on the wings of music.

"Isn't that a sweet tune?" she sa. with a nump in her throat. She went up into her room and tat

down a moment in confusion, trying e grasp the reality of all that had hap- | first thing her eye fell upon, pened. In the middle of the belief regret of a secative mind for errors draw. committed. She remembered, with a sudden sinking, that she had not thanked him for the necklace. And the monwords brought to an acute stage | ey lay even now on the parior table endering fear which had passed where he had cast !! This added the a shiver. She wished she had thought

seem as if it could be true." With a hand. half sigh, Miss Mattie knelt and sent up her modest petition to her Maker | time smeller-better suited to you than and got into her little white bed.

In the meantime Red's actions would have awakened suspicion. He hunted | Mattie caught it dexterously. Red had around until he found a tin can, then an exceedingly keen eye for some lit a match and rummaged the barn | things, and he noticed the certainty amid terror stricken squawks from the | of the action. He hated fumblers. "A inhabitants, the hens.

He stepped to the back of the barn and looked about him. "Nobody can er," said he. see me from here," he said in satisfaction. Then he scraped together a himself a cigarette and waited. A large, yellow tomcat came out of the brush and threw his green headlights on him, menowing tentatively.

"Hello, pussy!" said Red. "You hungry too? Well, just wait a minute and we'll help that feeling. Like bread, pussy?" The cat gobbled the morsel greedily, came closer and begged for the windows. I've and up for the more. The tin can boiled over. Red | last two hours." popped the eggs in, puffed his eignrette to a bright coal and looked at his watch by the light, "Gee! Ten minutes more now!" said he. "Hardly "What's the matter with the d-n thing? I believe it's stopped," he growled. But at last "Time!" he shouted gleefully, kicked the can over and gathered up its treasures in his

"Now, Mr. Cat, we're going to do home. This is kind of fun, by Jinks!" atter with it? Here, I'll fix it for you Down went the eggs, and down went the loaf of bread in generous slices, never forgetting a fair share for the

"Woosh! I feel better!" cried Red. tion of the soft part and filled the hole "And now for some sleep." He swung which accompanied Red's energetic acup into the hayloft, spread the blanket on the still fragrant old hay and She even found a relish in the smoth-

rolled himself up in a trice. "I did a good turn when I came on here," he mused. "If I have got only wicked, but it was also very much one relation, she's a dandy-so pretty and quiet and nice. She's a marker

for all I've got, is Mattle." The cat came up, purring and "making bread." He sniffed feline fashion

at Red's face. "Foo! Shoo! Go 'way, pussy! Settle yourself down and we'll pound our ear for another forty miles, I like you first rate when you don't walk on my face." He stretched and yawned enormously. "Yes, sir, Mattie's all right?" said be. "A-a-a-ll ri"- And Chanta Seechee Red was in the land of dreams. Here, back in God's country, within twenty miles of the place where he was born, the wanderer laid him down again, and in spite of raid and foray, whisky and poker cards, wear and tear, hard time, and, hardest test of all, sudden fortune, he was much the same impulsive, honest, generous, devil-may-care boy who had left there twenty-four years ago.

CHAPTER V.

HE next morning when Red day over fifteen." the fiveat whistle and the warble, the neither if they trusted to their eyes eackle and the pompous crow, were in ; this morning." full chorus.

member!" and his heart leaned. "I'm est that it sounded much less like a

washed, drying hands and face on the "I'm gaid I look young, Will," she said "Is: t that a cute trick)" she cried silk neckerchief, which is meant for sortly.

"Stra," said Rod. "Now, good night, awakered with a some of amountains bearing

of hed like a girl She went to the claimed Miss Mattle. "You've jobing," Doe to the bure through the soft window, throw open the shutters and "Nary joke-forty round trips from June swealer, went fled, whistling a let the stirring morning air flow in. flying snow to roses since I hit land, Mexica love song reconsequences. This had been her habit for a long Mattle-who you were only a little Miss Mattle stood in the half opened ; time. The window faced away from | girl when I left here-don't you redoor and Hetened. Without was balls | the road, and no one could see who | member? You and your folks came to

But this morning Red had wandered the relipond and helping yes to get

he said w he held it to his nose. "Sweetbriers are good, and I 2 go back on 'em. but they ain't got the from toese fellers have

Bud in hand, he walked been an Miss Mactie's windows, and he was the P startled exclamation made him

that these things were not so came the look up before she had time to with-"Hello, there," he caned joyfully. "How do you open up this day? You

look pretty well?" to added, with a note of admiration. Miss Mattle had the wavy hair which is never in better physical fear of thieves. Down she order than when left to its own dewent and got the money, counted out, vices. Her idea of coffure was not to her unmitigated astonishment, \$500 | the most becoming that could have and thrust it beneath her pillow, with | been selected, as she felt that a "young" style of hairdressing was to tell him to take care of it. But sup- foolish for a single woman of her pose the thieves were to fall on him | years. Now, with the pretty soft hair as he slept? Red's friends would have flying, her eyes still humid with sleep spent their sympathy on the thieves. and a touch of color 'n her face from She rejoiced that the money was the surprise, relieved against the fleecy where it was. Then she tried to re- shawl she had thrown about her shoulmember what she had said throughout | ders, she was incontestably both a discreet and pretty, pleture. Yet Miss. "Well, I suppose I must have acted | Mattle could not forget the hare feet like a ninny," she concluded, "But | and nightgown, although they were isn't ne just splendid!" And as Cousin | hidden from masculine eyes by wood Will's handsome face, with its daring, and plaster, and she was embarrassed. kind eyes, came to her vision she felt | Still, with all the supersensitive fancomforted. "I don't believe but what cles, Miss Mattie had a strong backhe'll make every allowance for how bone of New England common sense. excited I was," said she. "He seems | She answered that she felt very well to understand those things for all he's Indeed and, to cover any awkwardsuch a large man. Well, it doesn't ness, inquired what he had in his

"Good old rose," replied Red. "Old to me-ketch!"

At the word he tossed it, and Miss person can do things right if they've "One, two, three, four," he counted. got minds that work," was one of his "Reckon I can last out till morning on | pet sayings. "Taint the muscles at that. Mattie, she's white people-just | all; it's in the head, and I like the kind the nicest I ever saw-but she nin't of head that's in use all the time." used to providing for a full grown Therefore this small affair made an mpression on him.

"Why, you could be a baseball play-

"I used to play with Joe when I was a girl," said Miss Mattie, smiling. pile of chips and sticks and built a "I always liked boys pay better than fire, filled the tin can at the brook, sat I did girls'. Joe taught me how to it on two stones over the fire, rolled | throw a bail too. He said be wouldn't play with me unless I learned not to 'scoop it,' girl fashion. I s'.opose you will be wanting break ast." There was a hint of sarcus, in the doubt of the inquiry.

"That's what I do," said Red. "You must just hustie down and get things to boiling or I'll throw bricks through

"Why, I don't believe it?" said Miss

"No more do I, but it seems like it," replied Red. "Don't you want the fire started? Come down and open up the When Miss Mattie appeared at the

door in he strode with an armful of wood, dropping it, man fashion, crash, on the floor. "Skip out of the way," said he. "I'll

show you how to build a fire." The early morning had been the most some real eating," said he. "Just sit desolate time to Miss Mattie. As the right down and make yourself at day warmed up the feeling of lonellness vanished, perhaps to return at evening, but not then with the same absoluteness as when she walked about the kitchen to the echo of her

own footsteps in the morning. tions rang in her ears most cheerily. ered oath that heralded the thrust of a splinter in his finger. It was very

Red arose and dusted off his knees. "Now we're off;" he said as the fire began to roar. "What's next?" "If you'd grind the coffee, Will?" she

suggested. "Sure! Where's the hand organ?" He put the mill between his kneen

and converted the beans to powder to

the tune of "Old Dog Tray" through his nose, which Miss Mattie found very amusing. She measured out the coffee, one spoonful for each cup and one for the pot. Red watched her patiently, and when she had finished he threw in the rest of the contents of the milt drawer. "I like it rairly strong," said

he in explanation. "Now, Will" protested Miss Mattle. "Look at you! That will be as bitter as bonesett'

"Thin her us with milk and she'll be all right," replied Re L. "Well, such wasteful ways I never did see. Nobody'd think you were a

awoke arrows of gold were "I'm not," said Red stoutly, "and," shooting through the noise in catching her chin in his hand and turn the old barn, and outside the ing her fac, up toward him, "nobody'd bird life, the cwittering and chirping. out your score much higher than that

The compliment all so tender a place "Where am I at this time?" said he that Miss Muttie meked the resolution as he took in the view. "Oh, I re- | to tear it out; besides, it was so honcompliment than a plain statement of

"So'm I" he assented heartily. In the meantime Miss Mattle had What's the sense in being old, any-

thrashing for taking you and Jos to

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PRESIDENT SEC.-TREAS.

Com. J. A. M. Livingston Com. C. E. Vaughan General Meetings Each Alternate Tuesday Evening CLUB ROOMS

Snetsinger's Hall, Main Street,

Grimsby, Ont. Telephone Number 20. MEMBERSHIP

Overseas Service or Equivalent Naval Service Initiation: \$2.00.

Dues: \$1.00 per Quarter

On Friday evening of last week, the farms in New York State to take ton, containing about 6 neres, upon local Fireeaters again invaded the place on June 4th and 5th will be Clubroo. 1 of the local Branch, G. W. mapped out at this meeting. V. A., with a cuchre team of no mean JUNE 26th-Open meetings, Lecture ability and took the Defenders of the on "Dairying" if possible, by Prof. Country into camp, after a stiff con- Dean of the Ontario Agricultura Coltest by a comfortable margin. The lege. return match will be played in the JULY AND AUGUST-Social even ings. This property lies about half near future and the Vets are urged ings to "pull together" and trim the Pire- SEPTEMBER 25th Business meet. tion at Beamsville and the lake and

evening. April 22, and business of im- Gerlinh portance that was not dealt with at Four new members joined the As- is about % of a mile from parcel No. the last meeting will be brought up sociation at this meeting. av -- Every member in struction to be present

MR. F. G. GREEN SLIGHTLY SHAK-EN UP

by Motor and Street Car

accident, occured to a well known report in which the Trustees had ly, Stoney Crack resident, on Spturday been practically ordered to provide The told will be sold in two parafternon, last, on Main Street, Hant: more accommodation for the pupils of cele. ilton, when Mr. Frank G. Green, of the school section the former metropolis, while driving The present accommodation being H. Anderson, Grimsby, or the estimate for the obtidition. down the mentioned thoroughfare of entirely too accquate for the children the Ambitions City was run into by a of the section; and the heating sys-motor car driven by one Richard tem in the sel sol being not at all R. F. Washington, Vendor's ellicitor.

Bowdman. and war amed slight injuries, but little or no speciation was raised to Dated April 7th, 1919 some too serious to prevent ble proceeding to his home; his horse got to requisition the North 'Sile_"

having golten nway, merrily along, and shoved easily on the calc of a-bridge for the purthe motor car, watch ar woke up pose of donne what work is necessary and shunted the busky of Mr. Creen to place in the school a new resting

At a meeting of the Beamsville room, with the exception of installing apply at our ciation held in Orth's Hall, Beamsville! This work will be carried out as Grimsby day night, April 10, the Committee of a cn as it is possible for it a be d on management presented the following and or course will call for an addiprogramme for the coming months. that ten it this school Meetings to be held on the last Thursday of each month.

tary euchre and refreshments at the MAY 29th Business meeting The April 11, to talk over municipal muthome of c. H. Reed, Beamsville. motor-trip to some of the inrac stock tere, and to take into countieration

men to a peak and then knock the ing to make arrangements for motor- is all set out in truit, and the soil trip to Guelph and to arrange for a is first class. Junior Farmers' Stock Judging Team Parcel No. 2-Part lot 15 concession The next general meeting of the lo- to compete against the Teams from 2. township of Clinton, compliaining cal branch will be held on Tuesday other counties at the Winter Pair at about 23 acres upon which is situate

NEW ACCOMMODATION AT PARK and the soil is first class.

School Section N. 1, North CRIMS. the eafter, without interest, or the Thrown From Buggy When Run Into BY was beld in the school house, near vendor will allow fifty per cent. of the Beach corner on Thursday even- the purchase price to remain or first ing April 3, for the purpose of con- mortgage for three or five years, at What might have resulted in a fatal sidering the Public School Inspector's seven per cent, per annum, half-year-

satisfactorily; a motion was passed Batallion Provident Chambers Ham-Mr. Green was thrown from als rig after considerable discussion, in which filten. In the mix-up a street car bone well sum of Pive Thousand Bollars, by system which whi heat the whole; building comfortably and to St op and Beamsville Station, ala agree all JUNIOR FARMERS MAKE PLANS equip a third school room, in addition planted and in feet beating, in fine and to also fit up the fourth school.

Thursday of each month.

APRIL 24th Social evening, MillThe ratepayers of GRIMORY Tool with me at once. met in the store on Friday evening,

GRIMSBY East. It was moved by Jay D. anded by W. S. Marlatt. BY East ratepayers form for teh transaction of but that a poll be opened at Beverly Book was a turning Officer and 2.

When the polis were cities ballots counted, it was rethe Council for the current Jay D. Book; Deputy Re Mariow; Councillors, W. S. Marlatt and P. B. Russ Health Officer. Alex. Truant Officer and Sanitar tor, A. O. Bowslaugh; Inst

Public Morals, A. Greenwot The first meeting of the will be held on Friday every 18, in the Store, when the will take their declaration caton and office. The met open at eight o'clock, and the ers are invited to be prese the business of the "village

GRIMSBY HIGH SCHOOL

FOR MONTH OF MA month. The numbers after the tions each tried. Seventy-five or higher is honor standing.

Mildred Moore 81; Midan C. Waldemar Kelterborn 77; 11 Nelles 75; Florence Felker 71, Farrell 72; Arthur Grout 85; Simpson 70; Helen Ready 81; Monsinger 81; Jean Walker 75 garet Althouse 63; Grace Mills Doris Bromley 67; Murray 62; Ruth Dean 82; Hilda Nil Miriam Green 57; Aletha Durfe Lenore Burdick 66; Edythe Lawl

FORM II.-Percentages on a examinations of the month. Margaret Calder 86; Agnes 86; Blanche Ockenden 84; John Vicar 77: Ursula Christie 751 ard Bull 74; Eleanor Coutson To mer Davey 73; Mildred eBil 73 ence McLachian 72; Gladys Bo Burton Bingle 69; Annie Kelron Clara Corman 68; Gertrude 67; Gestrude Coulson 66; Wade 64; Berenice Van Wagner Terese Loree 61; Harry Davis Herman Schaefer 59; Ross Miller Catharine Geddes 54; Marjorie Paint-

Unclassified-George Geddes Rob

FORM L.—Beryl Pettit 90; Graham 90; Reta Thomas 89; Phyllis Clarke 88; Lillian Burgoyne 8 neva Aikens 86; Bernard Pre Olove Stewart 77; Lewisd I 76; Hazel McNinch 76; Chest 74; Harold Smye 74; Norman 66; Clarence Konkle 66; Audrey tle 66; Wilbert Ready 64; P Smith 61; Verna Harper 58; Fr Felker 58.

tions-Helen Liddle 68: Free 67; Ronald-Russ 63; Bert Phil Dorothy Ross 63; Joy Altchis Francis Liddle 49.

Mortgage Sale

Under and by virtue of the Powers of sale contained in a certain mortgage which will be produced at the time of sale, there will be offered for sale by public auction by James A. Livingston, auctioneer, at the premises described in Parcel No. 1, on Friday, the 25th day of April, 1919, at the hour of 3.00 o'clock in the afternoon, the following land and tremi-

Parcel No. 1-Part of Lot 17 in the which are situated beautiful frame house, with hardwood floors, furnace and all modern improvements, first class frame barn with cement floors. chicken house and other out mildway between the Grand Trunk sta-

a good frame barn. This property 1, on good gravel road, and about 20 acres is set out in fruit, full bearing.

Torms of Sale-Ten per cent of the purchase money at the date of sale A meeting of the ratepayers of and the below- within files days

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Grimsby.

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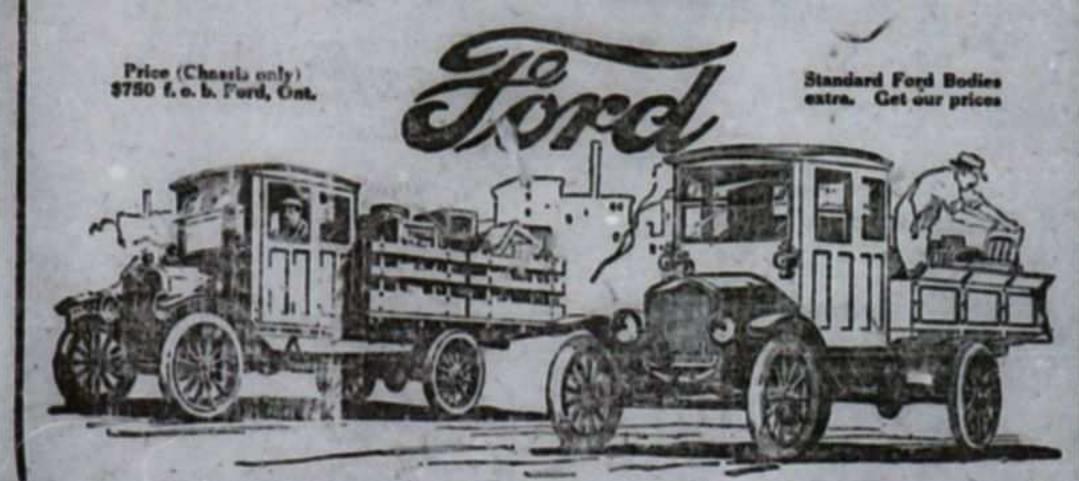
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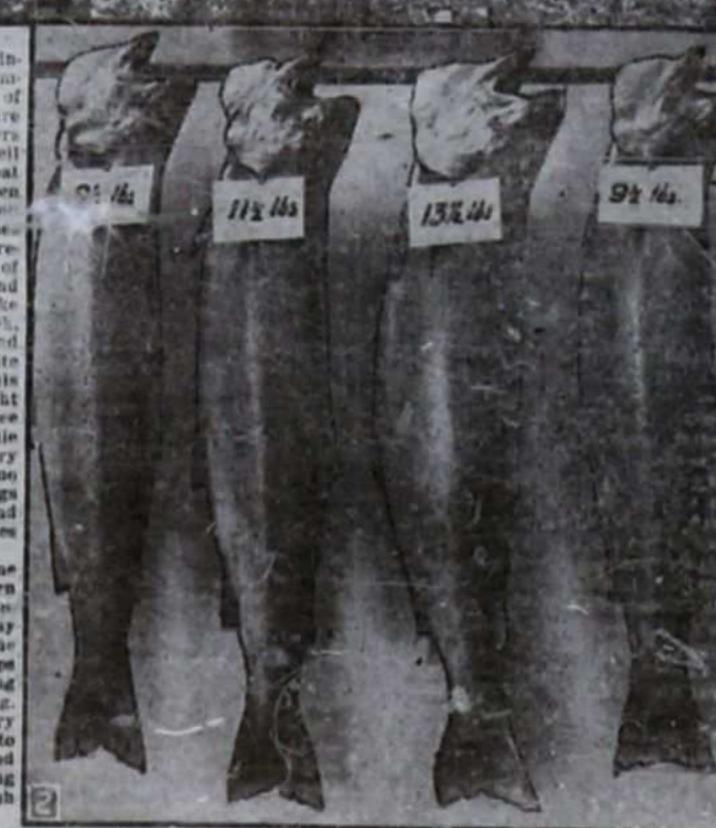


ity of Crathrook, British s clumbia, on the Crow's Nest the of the Canadian Pacific Railway, are happy and prolific haunts for lovers of fishing. All there waters are wellstocked with mountain or cut throat trout, rainbow trout Dolly Varden trout, buil trout, landlocked salmes or Kamloops trout. Excellent a Manager are made in the firming settle. Foremost amongst the fishing waters of this region are: St. Jeary's Lake and eiver. Koolenay River, Moyle Lake and river, tiold Creek, Cherry Creek, Perry Creek Lake, Doyle's Lake, and Premier Lake. Perhaps the Provite. rendezvous is Premier Lake. This lake is situated about airly eight miles from Cranbrook. It is three and a half miles losg and one mile wide. Mountains surre and it on every side, and it is very deep. There is no visible outlet for the waters. Swings that rise adjaces, to the later and streams from the mountain sides gush to rest fa its placid bed,

On Augus, 12th, 1915, the Came Conservation Beard of the Massern Distance of British Columbia furnish ed Fremier Lake, along the Krotesay Central Railway a branch of the C. P. R. with 10,000 No deops trout fee each one then being about three- sarcers of an-incl. long. A prophecy 'was made that the fry within four years would deve as into flan weighing between twoler and thirty pounds. The accommonying illustration shows some of the fish Realising the sporting possibilities. of the Craphrook region some of the

caught when three years o'd. residents mot to Cranbrook en Nowember 7th, 1917, and formed the in and inculated. The enterprise was districts in the world,

recent to the am of tour - med, and mier taken



Landlocked salmon caught in Premier Lake, British

Columbia, on May 15th, 1913. Cranbrook District Rod and Gun when they begin to multiply in the Distances from Cranbrook to the Club. A batchery was started in natural way it is certain that Cron efferent fishing waters cray, but none Cranbrook: 500,000 ages were brought brook will be one of the fixest "white, of the laws and rivers to difficult of

a huge meeons, and fry were distri- The best separen for fishing these ste in all decome buted: 75,000 in St. Mary's Lake, waters is from May 1st to June 15th! The nessery of the Creabrook School

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12 300 In Rock Lake, 27 000 in Pre- and from August int to September he district in becutiful, and in selding wher Lave come in Mer's Lake, 30th. The fly h ment assertally with tien to a exect laden with oplentid soon to Imple's taken about 900 in success. Trolling will bring good re- trout, the fisherman will bring bome the first of a will spite in the Mary a, Moyie and Pre- with him memories of a tenderson as fair as the eye con anywhere behold.